

Weather Forecast

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with overcast night and morning; seasonable temperature.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

VOL. 4, No. 18

Published Every Day
Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

Home Edition

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Skinny Skribbles



Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Eleven years ago today America was on its toes. Charles Lindbergh was over the Atlantic ocean on a non-stop flight from New York City to Paris. Guess it had to be almost that as there wasn't any place this side of Ireland I know of where he could set a plane down with safety. It was an anxious day on this side and one of expectancy on the other. One of my friends, commenting on the adventure, said it was fine but foolish. But the "Long Eagle" knew something about flying and a lot about navigation, and I think the Good Lord was on his side, as well as his countrymen and the world at large. He sure had an international constituency. Well, Paris went wild when he arrived and America went Paris one better, and Lindbergh and "The Spirit of St. Louis" made history that day. Aviation has made long strides since the New York-Paris hop, but nothing more spectacular or daring.

Now if I could have a confidential conversation with the weather man I would put in an order for sunshine. That's what we advertise, isn't it? And the truth in advertising committee'll get us if we don't watch out. And then cool cloudy weather boosts apathy and that's no good for fruit trees. If the weather doesn't change soon I'm going to tell Don Thomas of the All-Year-Club and he will just have to do something about it or change his advertising 'n' more than that. Haven't we got the Shriners coming, and what'll they say?

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again," but sometimes I've found it using crutches.

The Times, as an aid to pronouncing Los Angeles, carries a syllabic assist per se, Loco Ahng hah ais. Now how do you pronounce it?

Well, anyway, the plumbbers are at last coming into their own. When the national conventions assemble a new committee on how to run a pump will have to be named. AFL, CIO ALLIED

Hess, supported by Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska Independent, and in effect by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, who censured Martin as not a New Dealer "at heart," drew his votes primarily from the lumbering counties. There the A. F. of L. and CIO, the targets of Martin attacks for a tie-up in the lumber industry, were apparently aligned for the first time since the presidential vote in 1936.

The governor, who used the language of his army training as a major general, threatened to "kick the pants" off the national labor relations board and assailed Secretary of Labor Perkins as "that miserable secretary."

PRESIDENT NOT INVOLVED

The bitter race had no direct White House influence. President Roosevelt repeated his hands off statement yesterday and James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic party, took no action. A week ago Stephen Early, the President's secretary, suddenly announced the President did not recall that he ever told the governor, as Martin had said, that "you and I make a good pair."

Charles A. Sprague, Salem editor, pulled swiftly away from several rivals in the Republican gubernatorial contest. The count in 1102 precincts gave him 38,643 and Sam Brown, his closest opponent, 15,922.

MAHONEY LEADS

Willis E. Mahoney led U. S. attorney Carl Donough in the Democratic nomination for the regular term in the United States senate. Rufus Holman, state treasurer, topped Robert Stanfield, former senator, in the Republican lists.

Alex Barry of Portland had a sharp lead in the Republican voting for the short term in the United States Senate. Reports from 1083 precincts gave him 26,532, Reade M. Ireland 18,918, and T. McNary Wead 22,918. Robert Miller of Portland had no opposition on the Democratic ticket. The winner in November serves from that date to Jan. 1, 1939.

We turn up our nose at everything crude except oil.

When you are giving a present to a bride don't forget a can opener and a package of paper napkins.

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," but the neighbor did not have a radio in those days.

DOYLE'S SON TO WED

LONDON, (AP)—The engagement of Adrian Conan Doyle, son of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, to Anna Anderson, daughter of a Danish ship owner, was announced today.

Patient Escapes Hospital, Climbs Fence, Goes Home

NEW YORK, (AP)—At 10:45 o'clock last night, George Vahle, 21, mildly ill with diphtheria, was in his bed on the second floor of Willard Parker hospital.

Wasn't able to get down town to witness the fiesta of the Santa Ana Junior college, but ray absence caused no diminution of the glamor of the occasion. The Dons and the Donas made merry during the day and evening. This event has now reached its tenth year. I am for those celebrations somewhat approveable, which remain a whole-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Senators Propose Limit On PWA Funds For Building Utilities

FLAT SCALE OF WAGES ALSO FAVORED

WASHINGTON. (AP) — The Senate appropriations committee approved today a proposal to impose a strict limitation on the use of PWA funds for building public utility plants.

Members reported the committee had adopted, by a narrow margin, a subcommittee recommendation that the PWA be prohibited from financing construction of utility plants which would compete with existing private systems when the latter are subject to any form of public regulation.

The amendment was written into the administration's three-billion-dollar relief bill.

The appropriations committee also approved a proposal by Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) that the PWA be required to eliminate wage differentials through enactment of wage-hour legislation.

At present, the PWA pays lower wages in the south than in the north. The wage-hour bill pending in the house would impose flat labor standards on industry throughout the country.

One sub-committee recommendation to the full appropriations committee would increase farm benefit payments by \$200,000.

The sub-committee's action increased the bill's total to \$3,354,000.

Other amendments approved by the sub-committee included:

A restriction on PWA financing of publicly owned utilities which would compete with existing privately owned power plants and distribution systems.

An increase of \$175,000,000 in the relief appropriation, raising it to \$1,450,000,000. However, the appropriation would be expected to finance PWA until March 1, whereas the sum voted by the house was intended to last only until Feb. 1.

A proviso that PWA wages shall be uniform for the same type of work throughout the country if a wage-hour bill is enacted which provides no sectional differences in standards.

Under the farm amendment, sponsored by Senator Russell (D., Ga.), \$100,000,000 of the billion dollar relief fund would be earmarked for benefit payments and \$100,000,000 would be added to the bill. The payments would go to cotton, wheat and corn farmers. This would raise the prospective total for farm benefits next year to \$700,000,000. The agriculture department bill carried \$500,000,000.

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1) some memory when school days have been chucked into the archives. Those happy days all too soon give way to the more serious problems of life. The students are laying the foundation for greater achievements. "Scholarship, save by accident, is never the measure of a man's power."

You know if I wasn't trying to write a column I would try to learn to drive an automobile. You can get shot down the first and killed trying the latter.

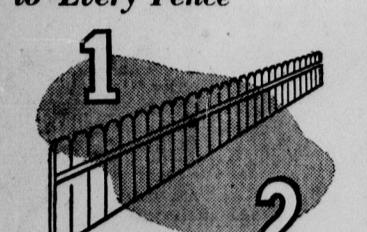
WARRANT WIRED HERE

Dob Fuggett, on a teletype warrant from E. W. Dorr, San Diego county sheriff, was arrested at the home of Mrs. Stella Wiltshire on Marcy ranch yesterday on a burglary charge.

HOTEL FIRE ROUTS 100

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) — One hundred persons were rescued and seven hurt in a \$25,000 fire that mushroomed up an elevator shaft of the five story Jefferson hotel here today.

There Are Two Sides to Every Fence



GET ON THE SAFE SIDE FOR YOUR HOME LOAN PLAN

Choose a financing plan that gives you a safe margin of protection for both today and the future. Know that your plan will see you safely through years of constantly fluctuating business conditions. For a low-cost plan with a modest down payment and small monthly amounts, investigate our pay from income way to home ownership. It is easy, safe!



Don't Believe Professors Too Much, Youths Warned

PHILADELPHIA. (AP) — Young men and women were warned today to not believe too much of what their science professors teach as facts.

Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of research of the General Electric company, speaking at the closing symposium of a three-day ceremony dedicating the Benjamin Franklin memorial, declared the minds of youth should not be cluttered up and pre-fabricated according to the ideas of their elders.

"It's called electricity," he said in discussing America's principal commercial product, but no one knows what it is, exactly how it works, or the possibilities in it. "Although our knowledge of it grows continuously, its 'essence' may never be entirely appreciated," Dr. Whitney declared.

Benjamin Franklin's first experiments in electricity were made more than 150 years ago, he added, but even today "it offers more room for the imagination of youth.

FIGHT ON L. A. TRUCK RATES REOPENED

Last minute orders by the state railroad commission today gave new hope to Orange county farmers, as they prepared another fight against increased trucking rates to Los Angeles markets.

The commission, said Executive Secretary C. J. Marks of the farm bureau, has rescinded an order raising the rates which would have become effective this month.

Farmers contended the increase might have forced them into cooperative trucking organizations, competing directly with commercial operators. The increase would have affected all farm products except citrus.

A date for rehearing on the case has not yet been fixed, Marks said. Suspension by the commission of its order came after filing of a petition by some 30 heads of farm and trucking organizations, both asking the decision be upheld on grounds that new evidence would change the picture.

Truck operators Marks said, also opposed the rate increase when they learned that farmers might form cooperatives to haul their own produce. Railroads also were listed in opposition to the raise, fearing that loss of business would offset the increased revenue from the new rates.

HORSE SHOW UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1) by Ed Stinson, polo pony class, open stock horse class, five-gaited class, ladies' stock horse class, hunter-hack class and a special exhibition by Vera North.

Show officials reported Sunday's program today:

1. Grand entry.
2. Grafton grand jump class.
3. Exhibition by Ed Stinson.
4. Three-gaited pair class.
5. Roadster class.
6. Exhibit of stock horses owned by Mrs. James Irvine.
7. Announcement of winner of Salinas contest, who will represent Orange county at the Northern California rodeo.
8. Stock horse class.
9. Five-gaited class.
10. Fine harness class.
11. Ladies' stock horse class.
12. Handy hunter class.
13. Palomino class.
14. Polo game, four chukkers.

Headline feature tomorrow will be the entry of Mrs. Irvine's four stock horses. Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs of Santa Ana have provided a special trophy for the exhibition.

Preston Foster, film star, and Burton Fitts, Los Angeles district attorney and guest of Z. B. West of Santa Ana, will assist in presenting trophies and Eldon Frock will serve as master of ceremonies.

'Stratoliner' to Cross Continent In 11-12 Hours

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP) — One of six "stratoliners," capable of crossing the continent in 11 to 12 hours, will be in operation soon after Sept. 1, Jack Frye, Kansas City president of Trans-continental and Western Air, Inc., said today.

Another similar ship will enter service shortly afterward, the official said.

The first two "stratoliners," four-motored planes costing \$320,000 each, will be operated between San Francisco and New York and Los Angeles and New York, Frye declared. The planes will have a maximum "ceiling" of about 30,000 feet, he said.

SWIMMING STAR WEDS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Katherine Rawls, swimming and diving star, was married Tuesday to Theodore H. Thompson, an aviator.

WHEEL, TIRE STOLEN

A. Burman, 431 West First street, reported a wheel and tire was removed from a Chevrolet truck parked on Fourth near Ross streets.

DRUNK-DRIVING CHARGED

Martin Palacio, Mexican laborer, was booked at the county jail yesterday on drunk-driving charges carrying a fine of \$150 or 75 days commitment.

JAYSEE DRAMA UNIT STAGES FIESTA PLAY

In a production which mixed comedy with pathos, Santa Ana Junior college's drama department presented the three-act Edna Ferber-George Kauffman play, "Stage Door," as a climax to the eleventh annual Jaysee Fiesta day at the high school auditorium last night.

The three-hour drama was well-received by a near-capacity audience of high school seniors, who were guests of the junior college student body, Jaysee students and the general public. Ernest Crozier Phillips, head of the drama department, directed the play, with the assistance of Miss Betty Jane Moore.

Sharing the leads were Miss Margaret Davies and Vic Rowland, cast as Terri Randall and David Kingsley. Noteworthy support was given by the Misses Betty Ann Munson, Jocelyn Brando and Betty Frye and Russell Haney.

The play depicted the life of girls attempting to follow the glamor of the stage but who were repulsed day after day by producers who refused to be bothered by the seemingly endless stream of girls.

The reception room of the "Footlights Club," where 19 would-be stage actresses board with Mrs. Orcutt, played by Miss Lucille Yensen, is set for five of the six scenes.

Going without food in the attempt to live from her small parts, Kaye Hamilton, played by Miss Brando, committed suicide with poison.

13 BOY SCOUT AWARDS GIVEN BY GOVERNOR

The Boy Scout court of honor staged last night in Willard Junior High school auditorium was attended by 1000 Orange county scouts and their parents. Governor Frank Merriam was the principal speaker and presented 13 eagle awards.

Merriam praised the Boy Scout organization. He told the persons present that boys in America are living in a country which gives them more freedom and liberty than any other nation in the world. The Scout movement offers the best training possible for God and country, Merriam concluded.

Persons presenting awards were: Mayor M. M. Callegher of Huntington Beach; Fred Dukes, regional commander of the American Legion; James Sullivan, commander of the Orange county council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Clyde Ashen, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

Elmer Heidt, assisted by Daniel Stover, led the group in community singing. Mayor Fred C. Rowland presented the welcoming address. Judge Kenneth Morrison was general chairman of the event.

The Fullerton drum and bugle corps, under the direction of Harold L. Troeller, furnished music for the occasion. The color guard was composed of four Huntington Beach scouts. John Reid, Don Maples, John Overmyer and Warren Wilson, Scout Executive Harrison White and M. B. Wellington, president of the council spoke.

The best attendance prize went to troop three of Santa Ana. Judge Morrison is the scout leader of this group. It was this troop that had five of the 13 boys receiving eagle awards. Troop 33 of Santa Ana and Troop two of Huntington Beach took second and third places, respectively, in the attendance contest.

The Santa Ana Legion campaign is part of a nationwide drive to give men in their forties a "fair break" with younger men in seeking employment.

The campaign in California received official endorsement in a recent proclamation by Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

9 HEIRS TO SHARE \$28,548

Nine heirs of Mrs. Minnie von Behren of Anaheim, who died March 27, will share an estate appraised today at \$28,548.49.

Mrs. von Behren died a month after her husband, Henry, Anaheim rancher, and her heirs will share the entire estate.

* Nine thousand dollars in building and loan certificates, a 10-acre ranch on Ball road worth \$14,000 and notes were listed in the estate, to be shared by a son, five daughters, and the widow and two daughters of a deceased son.

DEMURRER DENIED IN EUCALYPTUS ACTION

Attorneys for W. R. McClinton, Greenville rancher, today prepared to file an answer to an injunction suit against him, brought because of a row of eucalyptus trees along his property line.

Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen overruled McClinton's demurrer to the suit of U. H. Plavon, neighboring rancher, and allowed the district 20 days in which to file a formal answer to his complaint.

Plavon sued the district last week on a contract signed July 27, 1936, under which he was to lay clay sewer pipe lines. He said the district had paid him \$41,523.72, but that he had done considerable special work and that \$20,099.62 still is owing.

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LEGION FORMS RELIEF UNIT

Formed to raise funds for disaster relief work, the new Orange County American Legion disaster and relief commission today had filed articles of incorporation with County Clerk B. J. Smith.

The non-profit organization was formed for "charitable, social, recreational, patriotic and fraternal purposes," the articles recite, to "promote barbecues, picnics, dances, entertainments and athletic and social affairs to raise money to promote the welfare of the American Legion and particularly to raise money for epidemics, emergencies and relief of disasters in Orange county and elsewhere."

The corporation's six directors are: Bert A. Liebermann and Charles J. Liermer of Santa Ana, president and secretary, respectively; P. E. Sheehan of Huntington Beach, Roy E. Black of Anaheim, Edwin D. Westcott of Orange and LeRoy P. Anderson of Costa Mesa.

\$1,750,000 SAVED BY LOWER INTEREST

Annual savings of \$1,750,000 to taxpayers and water users of the Metropolitan Water district will result from an agreement between the district and the Reconstruction Finance corporation whereby lower interest rate bonds will be issued.

The refunding bonds, bearing an average interest rate of 4% per cent, will be exchanged for \$200,000,000 in Colorado river aqueduct bonds already sold to the R. F. C. and bearing an interest rate of 5 per cent.

Over the life of the bonds this new agreement will save the district approximately \$62,500,000, Chairman John R. Richards announced.

IN JAIL 30 DAYS

R. E. Brown was committed in county jail for 30 days on an intoxication charge by City Judge J. G. Mitchell in police court yesterday. Benita Rivas was committed in lieu of a \$15 fine; R. M. Thompson, Santa Ana, and William Gastelow paid \$15 fines for intoxication.

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest value. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio

Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service.

Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Cleaners & Dyers

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

4 CARS IN ACCIDENT

Four cars were involved in an accident at First and Lacy streets yesterday, although no personal injury resulted. Drivers were W. S. Anderson, Anaheim; Kenneth Emery Nagel, 119 West Fifth street, Santa Ana; Elton Rochin, Santa Ana; and Clayton Cannon, Tustin.

5 PURSES LOST OR STOLEN

Janice Yetman, 1631 West Fifth street, reported her purse was lost or stolen while she was watching the Santa Ana-Whittier softball game in the Municipal bowl last night. It was of purple suede and contained \$5 in valuables.

6 MUSIC PUPILS TO PRESENT RECITAL

Students of the Huntington Beach, Oceanview and Santa Ana branches of the Gracia-Groves studios will present their eighth annual recital at the Ebell clubhouse Tuesday evening.

Featuring piano, accordion, violin and steel guitar numbers, the recital will begin at 7:45 p. m.

7 SWIMMING STAR WEDS

Katherine Rawls, swimming and diving star, was married Tuesday to Theodore H. Thompson, an aviator.

8 WHEEL, TIRE STOLEN

A. Burman, 431 West First street, reported a wheel and tire was removed from a Chevrolet truck parked on Fourth near Ross streets.

9 DRUNK-DRIVING CHARGED

Martin Palacio, Mexican laborer, was booked at the county jail yesterday on drunk-driving charges carrying a fine of \$150 or 75 days commitment.

10 PURSE LOST OR STOLEN

Janice Yetman, 1631 West Fifth street

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)
TOM HUDSPETH, Observer
At 4:30 a.m. 5 p.m.
Barometric: 30.10
Relative humidity: 65 per cent.
Dewpoint: 51 degrees.
Wind velocity: 1 mph; wind direction: west, prevailing direction last 24 hours, west.

TIDE TABLE		High	Low	High	Low
		A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
May 21.....	12:50	3:40	8:25	9:13	1:15
	3:9	3:7	0:7	2:7	1:1
May 22.....	2:15	4:19	9:17	10:32	1:22
	5:6	5:4	0:4	1:4	0:4
May 23.....	3:45	4:53	10:05	11:28	2:45
	3:4	4:5	0:9	1:5	0:9

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a.m. Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

	4:30	High	Low
Baltimore	54	64	50
Chicago	54	66	50
Cleveland	52	76	50
Denver	38	66	36
Dos Moines	56	69	50
El Paso	64	90	62
Helena	34	52	32
Kansas City	54	84	58
Los Angeles	54	84	58
Memphis	74	84	72
Minneapolis	52	62	50
New Orleans	74	88	72
New York	56	69	50
Omaha	52	62	50
Phoenix	58	76	58
St. Louis	68	88	68
Salt Lake City	44	62	40
San Francisco	54	82	54
Seattle	72	94	72

Vital Records**Births**

VALENTINE.—To Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine, route 1, box 270, Buena Park, May 20 in Orange county hospital a son, John Edward.

PIERSON.—To Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Pierson, 1810 West Fullerton street, Costa Mesa, May 20 in St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter, Linda.

BARRY.—To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Barry, route 3, box 352, Santa Ana, May 20 in St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

JAMES WILLARD ADMIRE, 29, San Dimas; Jerry Jean Bakus, 18, Pomona; Robert Eugene Bartley, 21, Waverly, Ky.; Gwen Isabel Burdick, 20, La Sierra.

HENRY HAMMOND BALTZER, 40, West Hollywood; Lilly Thirza Merriman, 40, Santa Monica.

ALBERT BREWER, 32, Tujague, Florence Louise Gross, 28, Orange.

JACK ARON EVANS, 28, Los Angeles; Rita Lenora Martin, 25, Oxnard.

EDWARD ENDRUM, 40; Pauline; Rosalie, 40, Long Beach.

EMIL ALBERT HEINZE, 23; Fern Adele McCulloch, 25, Anaheim.

JOE LOPEZ, 21, Aliso Viejo; Ramona Medina, 17, Aliso Viejo.

HAROLD LAWES, 21; Violet Truett Elliott, 18, Bell.

WALTER LE RAY MISNER, 21, Santa Ana; Roseline Elizabeth Ward, 16, West.

WARD STANLEY MCFLERRIN, 28, Long Beach; Mary Belle Marion, 19, Huntingdon; Reaser Owen, 21; Dorothy Vivian Farber, 23, Glendale.

JAMES HENRY SMITH, 67; Agnes Pauline Cooper, 63, Long Beach.

CHARLES MARTIN SMITH, 45; Edna Clark Mathews, 37, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

WILLARD S. BROWN, 24; Opa Marian Brownlow, 27, Santa Ana.

WAYNE EVERETT MYERS, 23; Yvonne Eloise Jamison, 16, Orange.

JENNIE D. ALLEN; Shirley Elizabeth Haynes, 21; Eddie Raymond Leslie Ambrose, 22, Santa Ana; Margaret Jane Baker, 19, Fullerton.

ARELLANE GOMEZ, 23; Isabel Navarro, 24, Placentia.

FRED KATHRYN YORBA, 25; Antonio Maria Librada, 24, Santa Ana.

RAYMOND LEE BAKER, 29; Placentia; SORRO SAVADA, 19, Anaheim.

HELIUCHI MITA, 29, Los Angeles; Chiyo Mori Kagawa, 23, Santa Ana.

Divorces Asked

NANCY CARTWRIGHT from Lee Cartwright; Maggie Mae Jones from Leonard Jones.

Deaths

GILL.—Mrs. Notra M. Gill, 38, of 1140 West Highland street, died today at the Orange county hospital. She survived by her husband, Michael Gill, three sons, Ralph, Robert and LeRoy; and her foster mother, Mrs. Anna Swanson, all of Santa Ana. Funeral services were held from the home and Wagner Colonial chapel Monday at 11 a.m. with interment following in Santa Ana cemetery.

LEWIS.—For James Lupien, 15, died at his home, 219 Flora street, Delhi yesterday. Funeral services will be announced later by Brown and Wagner.

Funeral Notice

SHORT.—Funeral services for Nellie Victoria Short, who died yesterday in the Orange county hospital, Santa Ana, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Charles Seltzer of Garden Grove officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven mausoleum.

SMITH.—Funeral services for Alfred Smith, who died at his North Beach home, Thursday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Whistler Memorial chapel with the Rev. William R. Hegsell officiating. Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

JOHN W. PRESTON Visits Santa Ana

John W. Preston, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. senate, was in Santa Ana yesterday.

His southern California campaign will formally open next Thursday in San Diego. Preston, for nine years a justice of the state supreme court and has been in public life for 40 years.

FOUR MEN DETAINED

Carl Krauchi, 530 North Artesia, Santa Ana, was arrested by police yesterday on an intoxication charge. Wallace Shill, Second and Garney street, also was picked up by officers on a similar charge. Carl Hildon, 1506 West Third street, and E. A. Ellison were booked for intoxication.

TRUCK DRIVER HURT

Samuel Keeble, 842 Riverside, Santa Ana, reported to police he received bruises on the legs and around the body as the result of a collision involving his truck and a sedan driven by Mrs. Mabel Hanson, 1814 Spurgeon street, at Tenth and Sycamore streets.

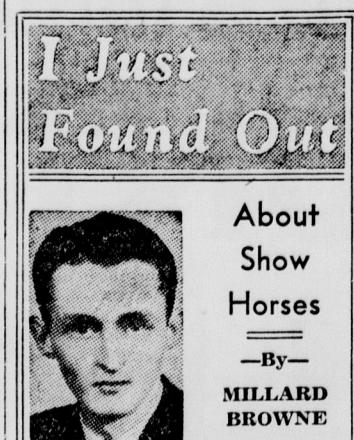
FOR FLOWERS

—THE—
Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

1000 Pupils Hear Governor At Jaysee Fiesta's Closing Event

YOUTH WARNED THEY'LL SHAPE OWN LIVES



Governor Frank Merriam expressed the belief before an audience of 1000 public school pupils attending the junior college fiesta yesterday afternoon that the young people of today enjoy more freedom than any boys or girls in the entire world.

To the young people present Merriam issued a warning. He asked them if the money being spent by the taxpayers on their educations is to be used to a good advantage "will it be lost?" The governor followed this by the question, "What kind of lives are you going to live?"

Explaining that he doesn't believe much in heredity, the governor added, "I think the humblest boy or girl in America can enjoy the best opportunity. You are blessed beyond the boys and girls of the rest of the world, because you can be anything you want to be. You can be a stone mason, a lawyer, a doctor, or anything what you choose. But whatever you intend to be, be sure to be the best there is. Don't blame anyone for what you are or will be."

The spectacular pageant opened with the ceremony of crowning Bob Reif as don and Marjorie Kenyon as dona. Father Joseph Thompson, O. F. M., of Los Angeles greeted them in the name of two famous and proud California pioneers who left Spain in the year 1719. The don and dona were ceremoniously brought to the stage in an ox cart and were seated at an impressive throne.

Dick Phillips, president of the associated students, gave the welcoming address, and praised the cooperation of the fiesta committee and the ten junior college service clubs which contributed toward the success of the event.

Director D. K. Hammond introduced Allen Titensor and Margaret Crowell as the 1937 fiesta don and dona and John Ramirez of the 1936 fiesta. He then named the dons and donas of the previous celebrations.

Frank Henderson, superintendent of schools, introduced Merriman and the Orange county is full of good judges, many of whom do their own horse breeding. (The county has a dozen farms, mostly private ones.) They're an enthusiastic lot, and you couldn't keep most of them away from a local horse show, any more than you could keep a football coach at home when his team's playing an archrival.

In case you're among those who don't know a hunter from a polo pony (and if you aren't, you're in the minority, even in horse-loving Orange county) Horse Show Manager Ed Hall provides a few pointers.

Main classes of horse-flesh at show: Stock, thoroughbred, gelded, draft, jumpers.

Stock horses are either lightweight or heavyweight. Heavyes are the best show and parade horses, will be shown either silver-mounted or with plain trimmings. Lightweights are the workers, native use being to ride herd on cattle. They have stamina, specialize on speedy action, usually are "short-coupled" so they can maneuver more rapidly. Light stock horses often make best polonies.

Thoroughbreds are the most misunderstood horses. Average layman confuses them with purebreds, but actually a thoroughbred is a specific breed of running horse, not just any kind of carefully bred pony (a thoroughbred isn't necessarily even a purebred).

Originally thoroughbreds came from three Arabian stallions bred to English mares. The stallions were small, but the mares were tall, and the hybrid was a long-winged distance runner. Later breeding turned thoroughbreds into sprinting strain.

Gaiters were bred from American saddle horses are either three- or five-gaited horses. Three-gaited can walk, trot and canter, are shown "roached" (with their manes cut off); five-gaited add two extra steps (single-foot and "rack," which is a fast single-foot), can be distinguished because they have manes. Prettiest to watch, experts agree, is a single-foot or rack, where the rider glides with up-and-down motion whatever.

Gaiters are the horses you'll see in the fine harness division, where they pull a "roadster" (it's just a buggy, unless you're a horseman), either singly or in tandem formation.

The fencing club members participating, included: Mitsugi Kusuda, Masato Kaihara, Taeko Misawa and Takeo Yamada. The two polo club members appearing were Raitaro Otsuka and Isamu Uchida.

The vivid dramatization of "Ferdinand the Bull," from the popular book by the same name, proved to be the comedy highlight of the afternoon.

Vic Rowland was matador, Erwin Yould and George Apperley dramatized the bull, Tommy Tarwick the bee, Clyde Files the horseman, and Tom Powell, Lloyd Barnes, Dick Wright, Todd Drake, Frank Was, Glen Layton, Bill Nowotny, and J. D. Cobb carried the bull out. Joe Crawford assisted Ernest Crozier Phillips. Incidental music was furnished by Mary Ferrey and Rose Marie Flint.

Sol Gonzales and a half dozen professional Spanish musicians, singers and a dancer added appropriate Spanish glamour to the entertainment. The Junior college choruses under the direction of Miss Myrtle Martin rendered several lovely and well-received musical numbers.

Included in the group who sang were Betty Neff, Mildred Goodwin, Elsa Mae Hoxie, Ruth Switzer, Delores Orthberg, Dempsey Prude, Phyllis Krock, Lucille Cowan, Nina June Robertson, Marjorie Flower, Edna Walker, Marian Baxter, Helen Lowe, Pauline Cave, Mary Koffman, Ruth Curren, Beatrice Miller, Wilbur Marsters, Ronald Perry, Jack Preston, Bruce Buell, James Haarstad, Franklin Guthrie,

OIL DERRICK AT COSTA MESA IS COMPLETED

COSTA MESA.—Erection of the A. V. Oil and Gas company's 120-foot steel derrick at Placentia avenue and Hamilton street was completed this week. Workmen are now busy building the sump, setting the three boilers and completing work on the cellar and heavy pipe rack. It is expected that the well will be spudded in by the last of next week.

The battery of boilers consists of two 50 h. p. and one 70 h. p. all equipped with automatic oil burners. The heavy draw works, which include the spools and steel cable, are already in position, as is also the rotary table.

Other work being done in connection with the well, includes grading of Hamilton street through to the west to improve entrance to the property. President Amos Violette arrived the first of the week from an extended business trip to New York city and to the company's oil properties at Dundee, Mich., where it is understood he watched a heavy new producer brought in.

Since arrival in Costa Mesa of the Violette interests, other oil companies have obtained leases in the vicinity and it is understood that drilling will begin about four miles north of the Costa Mesa well, in the near future.

There's a lot to this business of being a "judge of good horse-flesh," said the young people of the fiesta committee and the ten junior college service clubs which contributed toward the success of the event.

Allen Titensor and Margaret Crowell as the 1937 fiesta don and dona and John Ramirez of the 1936 fiesta. He then named the dons and donas of the previous celebrations.

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Originally thoroughbreds came from

Let's All Attend the Second Annual ORANGE COUNTY HORSE SHOW

Sponsored By The Assistance League of Santa Ana for Their Hospital Fund!



**These Charitable-Minded Merchants . . . and
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M. J. "Bud" Levin
101 Highway
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"Every visit to these shops is an
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Santa Ana Lumber Co.
Lumber for All Purposes
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One-O-One Cocktail Lounge
"Visit the One-O-One for Cocktails
After the Show"
Corner 1st & Main Santa Ana

J. W. Burlew, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
800 N. Broadway Phone 16-W

Vera Getty
Dance Studio
Your Child Deserves the Best
Room 210 (over the Famous)
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Barr Lumber Co.
1022 E. Fourth St. Phone 986

Betty M. Scripps
Santa Ana

McFadden-Dale Hdw. Co.
Santa Ana's Pioneer Hdw. Store
422 West 4th St. Phone 101

Weber's Pipe Shop
Tobacco, Cigarettes, Pipes
116 E. 4th St. Phone 3716

Bartelson Pontiac Co.
302 East Fifth St. Phone 2900

Judge Homer G. Ames
Judge Superior Court
"Wishing the Horse Show Success"

Swanson's Drive-In Cafe
"Come Out to Swanson's
After the Horse Show"
1807 N. Main Phone 5638

**Orange County Ambulance
Service**
616 W. 4th St. Phone 3828

Quality Dairy
"The Name Tells the Story"
Phone 3737-W

J. Fred Sidebottom
County Recorder

Frank Currin Lumber Co., Inc.
1005 E. 4th St. Phone 8
Santa Ana

Sontag's Drug Stores
115 E. Fourth St. Santa Ana
Phone 1164

Logan M. Jackson
Sheriff Orange County

Hart Dry Goods Co.
Service for Homekeepers
306 N. Sycamore Phone 4439

James Workman
CHIROPRACTOR
714 S. Main Phone 2134

L. D. Coffing Co.
Dodge and Plymouth Cars
311 East 4th St. Phone 415

Judge James L. Allen
Judge Superior Court
"Good Luck to the Orange County
Horse Show"

Gilbert-Weston-Stearns, Inc.
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Jack Heare
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ADVERTISING
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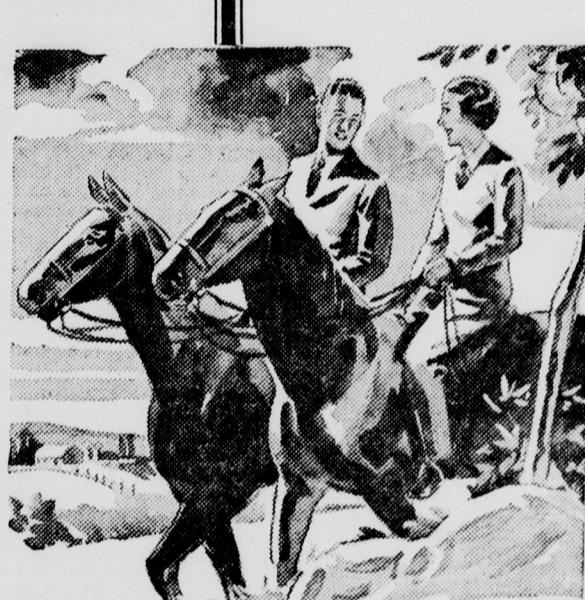
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Welcome to the Horse Show
2026 W. Fifth Phone 2702

Judge Kenneth E. Morrison
"Best of Luck to the Horse Show"
Santa Ana Justice Court

**Washington Cleaners and
Dyers**
1109 N. Main Phone 4944



Program

SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 O'CLOCK

- GRAND ENTRY.** Everyone Must Participate.
- HUNTER'S CLASS. Open.**
\$15, \$10 and \$5 and 3 Ribbons.
Riders will be asked to show their horses twice around the ring, over post and rail not to exceed 3 feet 6 inches in height. Faults at obstacles shall be scored on knock downs, faults and refusals. (Ticks and touches not scored).
- FIVE-GAITED CLASS. Open.**
\$10 and 3 Ribbons. All contestants must be in full English habit.
- LADIES STOCK HORSE CLASS.**
Merchandise Order and 3 Ribbons.
Horses to be judged for conformation, action and adaptability for work designated. Performance 65%; conformation, 25%; appointments, 10%.
- FINE HARNESS CLASS.**
\$10, \$5 and 3 Ribbons. To be shown to appropriate four-wheel vehicles.
- EXHIBITION BY ED STINSON.**
- POLO CLASS.**
Trophy and 3 Ribbons. This event open to recognized Polo ponies without mane.
Riders to be in full Polo costume with mallet. Tests to demonstrate handiness, manners and suitability for Polo game.
- OPEN STOCK HORSE CLASS.**
George Martin Trophy. 3 Ribbons.
Horses to be judged on conformation, action and adaptability for work designated. Performance, 65%; conformation, 25%; appointments, 10%.
- THREE-GAITED CLASS. Open.**
\$15, \$10 and 3 Ribbons.
Riders will be asked to show their horses for style, manner of handling and way of going at a walk, trot and canter. Performance, 60%; conformation, 40%.
- SPECIAL ACADEMY CLASS.**
Trophy and 3 Ribbons.
For the best three-gaited saddle horse used regularly for hire in a riding club, school or stable. Shown at a walk, trot and canter.
- ROADSTER CLASS.**
\$10, \$5 and 3 Ribbons.
To be shown to two-wheel vehicles. Horse to be judged for manners and ability to go a good speed.
- BEST DRILL TEAM. Group Competition.**
Trophy.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 2 O'CLOCK

- GRAND ENTRY.**
- GRAFTON BROAD JUMP CLASS.**
\$20, \$10 and \$5, and 3 Ribbons. Performance only.
- EXHIBIT OF STOCK HORSES Owned by Mrs. James Irvine.**
Two Trophies and 6 Ribbons.
- THREE-GAITED PAIR CLASS. Open.**
This class open to riders in pairs, either ladies or men. They will be judged on their uniform working and manner of handling and way of going at a walk, trot or canter. Both horses should show correct leads in their course of direction.
- ROADSTER CLASS.**
\$10 and 3 Ribbons.
To be shown to two-wheel vehicles. Horse to be judged for manner and ability to do a good speed.
- EXHIBITION BY ED STINSON.**
- POLO GAME. 4 Chukkers.**
- FINE HARNESS CLASS.**
\$15, \$10 and 3 Ribbons. To be shown to appropriate four-wheel vehicles.
- FIVE-GAITED CLASS.**
\$15, \$10 and 3 Ribbons.
To show 5 distinct gaits. To be judged for manner, conformation, soundness, style and way of going.
- STOCK HORSE CLASS. Irvine Stake.**
\$100 Added. 4 Monies. 4 Ribbons.
Horses to be judged on conformation, action and adaptability for work designated. Performance, 65%; conformation, 25%; appointments, 10%.
- PALOMINO CLASS. Shown in Hand.**
Two years old and over. Stallion, Mare or Gelding. 3 Ribbons.
- HANDY HUNTER CLASS.**
Trophy and 3 Ribbons.
Judging based on performance, manner and conformation.
- SHETLAND PONY CLASS.**
Trophy and 3 Ribbons. To be shown single.
- ANNOUNCING THE WINNER OF THE SALINAS CONTEST.**
The girl who is to represent Orange County at the Salinas Rodeo.



GENERAL ADMISSION
50c Per Adult
25c School Age



GENERAL ADMISSION
50c Per Adult
25c School Age

TO BE HELD IN SANTA ANA'S MUNICIPAL BOWL!

PASQUAY SENT BACK TO PRISON FOR LONG STAY

John S. Pasquay, Folsom convict, looked forward today to spending most of his life behind prison walls.

Resentenced yesterday afternoon by Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen, Pasquay must serve a five-year-to-life term for armed robbery of W. C. Fuchs, San Diego sailor, near El Toro last New Year's eve.

But his term on the Orange county offense will not begin until he finishes serving sentences imposed in Los Angeles county for auto theft and carrying a concealed weapon. Judge Allen ruled the sentences should be served consecutively.

Pasquay was sentenced here last month, having been returned from Folsom for trial. But his commitment papers failed to specify the degree of robbery, and also failed to state whether the term should be concurrent or consecutive with his present sentence.

He admitted giving a ride to Fuchs from San Diego last New Year's eve and holding him up near El Toro, taking suitcases and \$5 in cash. Then, he said, he drove to Los Angeles, where he was apprehended by officers who found the car he was driving was stolen. He was sentenced from that county, taken to Folsom, brought back to Santa Ana for trial, sentenced and taken again to Folsom, then returned here again because of the defective commitment.

Today he starts what probably is his last trip to the prison.

PIERIAN MEETING

Pierian club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Watkins at the corner of North Bay Front and Ruby streets on Balboa Island next Thursday for a covered dish luncheon starting at 12:30 p. m.



CHAPTER XXXII
PEGGY had been dismayed, that afternoon, when the Comtesse and the Greers had returned to the villa to tell her that they had met Jimmie in the village and that he had accepted an invitation to dinner.

Her meeting with him had left her badly shaken, and she would have supposed that after their painful parting, he would want to avoid a second meeting quite as much as she. That parting had been so final. She had taken it for granted that he would leave this vicinity at once.

The news that he was returning to the villa—and returning at a time when Paul would be here—was incredible! And very upsetting. Peggy couldn't understand it.

However, there was nothing to do but face it and so, she had composed her agitated feelings as best she could, and had determined to let nothing in her manner this evening show that there was anything amiss.

By the time she had come downstairs, just before dinner, to find Jimmie and Paul waiting together in the drawing room, she had been in complete possession of herself.

During dinner she made an effort to appear as light-hearted as possible. She waited, just as though it were the most natural thing in the world for him to be there. She sensed that Paul was wondering about this "friend from home," and so, she deliberately devoted most of her attention to her fiance when the conversation wasn't general; but she was careful not to seem to avoid conversing with Jimmie. It was a bit disconcerting, once or twice, when she turned from an interchange with Paul to find Jimmie's eyes fixed intently upon her, but she pretended not to notice. Keeping things on a casual basis by asking him polite questions about his trip across and about his work in his father's store.

AFTER dinner, as it was a beautiful moonlight night, they all went out to sit on the terrace overlooking the lake.

Peggy was relieved when her grandfather offered to take Jimmie on a tour of the grounds. She was beginning to feel the strain of the role she was playing, and was glad to be free of him for a while.

Presently the Comtesse took her grandmother into the house to ask her opinion about a dress she was having made, and Peggy was left alone with Paul.

She heaved a little sigh, relaxed in her chair, and reached for his hand. They sat there silently, enjoying the beauty of the night and the comfort of each other's company.

Then, the spell was broken by a servant who came to summon Paul to the phone.

"It'll wait back," he said, as he departed.

When he did return, however, he said that the call had been from Rome and that he would have to go back in to send off some wires and to write a letter.

"Do you want to sit out here alone, or do you want to come inside?" he asked.

"The others will probably be back presently," Peggy replied.

"I'll wait for them."

The night was very still. Too still. It made her nervous. She would go inside, after all. . . .

SHE heard a sound, and opened her eyes. Jimmie had come up quietly and was standing there in the moonlight, looking down at her.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

BETHEL FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Sixth and French streets. Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Ezell, pastors. Sunday services, 7:30 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Regular services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY—Ebell clubhouse, 625 French street. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Bishop; C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by Rev. Frank A. C. Fairley. Young people's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., the pastor in charge. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9, BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Holy Communion, 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., with R. Caldwell Smith, Indian missionary, speaking on the topic, "Behold! The Man Healed Stood By." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, L. S. U.—1105 West Fourth (rear), Freddie M. Barger, pastor. Public services Tuesday evening. Song service 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST—North Main at Sycamore at Fairview street. Rev. W. C. and Alice Ann Parham, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Dr. Green Bible class, 10:40 a. m. in the church parlor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Church school for adults and young people, 10:40 a. m. Young people's group, 6:30 p. m. Evening music program, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; sermon by Rev. Frank A. C. Fairley. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Fairview and Birch streets. Floyd Thompson, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Communion, 11:50 a. m. Young people at 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' quilting Thursday, 1:30 p. m.; lunch at noon.

CHURCH OF GOD—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, Brother and Sister Fradette, pastors. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m.,

FIFTH AVENUE CHURCH—Orange and McFadden, A. S. Bash, pastor. Song service and communion, 9:30 a. m. Bible study, 10 a. m. and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Christian endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Ladies' quilting Thursday, 1:30 p. m.; lunch at noon.

HOLINESS—Oak and Anhurst, Hugh Garland Estes, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmook, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Bible class, 9:40 a. m. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m.

UNITARIAN—Eighth and Bush streets. Rev. Julius N. Budlong, minister. Junior Fellowship, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m., topic, "The God, The Father Idea" by Paul Velye, with Roy J. Hicks giving a reading. Citizens' forum on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN—West Third and Shelton streets. Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., preaching services, 1 p. m., jail services, 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi, 6 p. m., senior league, 7:30 p. m., preaching services, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

FIRST EVANGELICAL—North Main and Tenth streets. Rev. G. C. Schmid, minister. Sunday school at 9:55 a. m. Sunday morning service at 11 a. m., sermon "The Parable of the Used Car Lot." Church school for beginners, primary and junior departments 10 a. m.; for young people and adults 11:05 a. m. Young people at the parsonage, 7:30 West 20th street, at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST FREE METHODIST—Fruit and Minter, Rev. Francis Benson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m., by the pastor, topic, "Jesus Teaches Forgiveness." Young People's service, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Elizabeth Faulkner speaking on the topic, "The American Leper Colony."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Spurgeon and French streets Dr. Calvin Emer-

ing Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE—Delhi. The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m. Bible school, 11 a. m., sermon, 12:15 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., topic, "The Governor's Proclamation and Employment."

FIRST FREE METHODIST—Fruit and Minter, Rev. Francis Benson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m., by the pastor, topic, "Jesus Teaches Forgiveness." Young People's service, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Elizabeth Faulkner speaking on the topic, "The American Leper Colony."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Spurgeon and French streets Dr. Calvin Emer-

ing Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets. Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning services 11 a. m., topic, "Do It Now." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Elizabeth Faulkner speaking on the topic, "The American Leper Colony."

FIRST PRACTICAL CHURCH—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelley, D. D., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon by the minister, "The Present Day Significance of Aldersgate." Christian Endeavor groups, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., address by the pastor, topic, "Christ's Unfailing Sacrifice." Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelley, D. D., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Christianity's Crowning Evangel." Christian endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., address by the pastor, topic, "Christ's Unfailing Sacrifice." Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelley, D. D., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "My Philosophy of Life" with Jeanette McCormac, Roy Seaver, Florence Ulrich, and Charles Warner giving short talks. Music will be furnished by the Chapel Singers.

UNITY SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY—Rooms 215-216-217 Commercial building, Sixth and Main. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and leader. Study class, 10 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; guest speaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Seabrook. Tuesday C. Newman, leader. Reading room open daily, hostess in charge, 12 noon to 4 p. m.

CALVARY CHURCH—Broadway at Sixth street—WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor. Morning Worship—9:30. Sermon Subject: "Love Comes to Worship." Antiphon by Choir: "No Man Is Yea or Nay." Bible School—10:40. Classes and Department for All. Christian Endeavor—6:15. Senior League—7:30. Prayer and Bible Study—7:30. An other informal hour of questions, scripture quotations and old songs. Bible Study and Luncheon at noon each Wednesday in Educational Building at Sixth and Birch streets. Music under the direction of Fred W. Bewley. Cordial Invitation to all.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Corner of Parton Avenue—WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor. Public Worship at 11:00 o'clock. The Pastor, Dr. J. H. Odgers, Preaching—Subject of Sermon: "Finding God Through Worship." An interesting worship service as given by John Wesley for the Societies in America will be conducted.

This church joins in the Aldersgate celebration, to be held at the First Methodist Church on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE—South Main at Elshop—C. D. Hicks, Pastor. 11 O'clock Services—REV. FRANK A. C. FAIRLY WILL SPEAK 7:30—SUNDAY EVENING SPECIAL—7:30

The young people of the church will have full charge of this service.

FIRST METODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Calvin Emerson Holman D. Miller, Minister. 10:45—Morning Worship Service. 7:30—Evening Worship Service. "MY PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE" Speakers—Four members of the Wesley League. Methodists Mass Meeting in commemoration of Aldersgate Tuesday Evening 7:30.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. 10 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP—10 A. M.

Sermon: "THE PARABLE OF THE USED CAR LOT"

A sermon in honor of the proclamation of Governor Merriam making May 22nd "Employment Day".

6:30 P. M. League of Youth at Parsonage.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—No. Main at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister 9:30 A. M.—CHURCH WORSHIP AND SCHOOL

Sermon: "WHERE THOU STANDEST"

7:30 P. M.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR Message: "HEALTHY-MINDED PEOPLE"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelley, D. D. Minister

TWO INSPIRING WORSHIP HOURS 10:45 A. M. An Aldersgate Anniversary Service Minister's Message "The Significance of Aldersgate"

7:30 P. M. An Evening with the Weasleys with Song and Story by Choir and Minister.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

worship. 6, Young People's service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—West Fifth at Parton street. L. D. Meggers, pastor. Sunday Bible school convenes 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, "Young People's service, 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., the pastor in charge. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:40 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Do Methodists Dare." Wesley leagues at 6 p. m. High school league, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship services 7:30 p. m., topic, "My Philosophy of Life."

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC—Borchard and South Main, Rev. John Meehan, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. every Sunday.

Saint Anne's Catholic—Richland and Parton Streets, Rev. J. H. Odgers, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m., with R. Caldwell Smith, Indian missionary, speaking on the topic, "Behold! The Man Healed." Special music will be sung during the service by the Cathedral choir.

The Cathedral choir of the First Presbyterian church will go to Redlands tomorrow to sing in the First Presbyterian church of that city at the request of the Rev. Chester E. Green, minister for the evening services.

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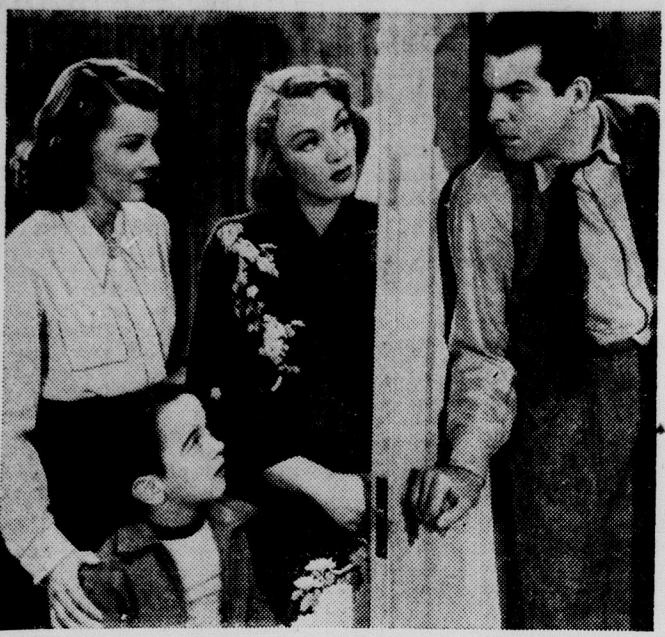
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Fred MacMurray Tells 'Em



Harriet Hilliard, Billy Lee, Eve Arden and Fred MacMurray in an amusing scene from "Cocoanut Grove" which starts Sunday at the West Coast theater. It is a story of a group of likable people trying to get along in the world.

NEW HILLBILLY FARCE SUNDAY

The three Ritz Brothers take a poke at the radio broadcasting studio's penchant for talent quests in their latest comedy, "Kentucky Moonshine," which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater.

Woven into the plot of the comedy is a romance between Tony Martin, popular radio and screen crooner, and Marjorie Weaver. The story is that of a group of unemployed entertainers. Miss Weaver, waiting her turn for an audition at a radio station, overhears a conference at which it is decided to send Tony Martin to the mountains of Kentucky to get "real" hillbilly talent.

Miss Weaver foregoes her audition to rush back to the theatrical boarding house and apprise the Ritz Brothers of the plan. They hide to the hills, don whiskers, become involved in a long forgotten feud, but manage to steer the talent scouts in their direction. Extricating themselves from the obvious results of this fraud provides fun. Slim Summerville has a leading role.

A polo-playing society favorite by day, a sinister leader of a racketeering mob at night—is the character Chester Morris portrays in "Law of the Underworld," the second feature. The adventures of a pair of young lovers who are forced to join the mob, and the efforts of a new prosecutor to wipe out gangsterism in the city feature the story. Romantic leads are taken by Richard Bond and Anna Shirley.

A Walt Disney color cartoon, "Winkem, Blinkem and Nod," and World News events complete the program.

STAGE SHOW HERE FRIDAY

"The Kid Comes Back," a melodrama of the prize-ring starring Wayne Morris, is the feature production scheduled for the Broadway theater next Friday. And on the stage will be presented a road show, Bell's Hawaiian Follies.

"The Kid Comes Back" is a story of the pitfalls which hinder aspirants for the heavyweight championship of the world. Morris is supported by Barton MacLane and June Travis.

All the glamour of the Hawaiian island paradise is brought to the stage in Bell's Hawaiian Follies. There are dusky beauties who "turn on the heat" for rhythmic modern versions. The company boasts 12 native stars, and presents 45 minutes of entertainment, dancing and music.

STATE FAMILY THEATRE LAST TIMES TONIGHT Complete Show After 9:30

CHARLES STARRETT LAW OF THE PLAINS

Charlie Chase COMEDY

CARTOON — NEWS "FLASH GORDON"

STARTING SUNDAY Continuous From 1:00

"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" with GARY COOPER FAY WRAY FRANCES FULLER NEIL HAMILTON ROSCOE KARNS PARAMOUNT PICTURE A

HAROLD LLOYD in "WELCOME DANGER" with BARBARA KENT CHARLES MIDDLETON

'ROBIN HOOD' ENDS TONIGHT

"The Adventures of Robin Hood," a Warner Bros. Technicolor production, will have its last local showing tonight at the West Coast theater.

This version of the famous outlaw's adventures is far different from the silent movie version made by Douglas Fairbanks 16 years ago. The new film is a romance that outdoes all previous yarns.

The cast of "Robin Hood" features more than a thousand extra players, includes such names as Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Claude Rains, Basil Rathbone, Alan Hale, Melville Cooper, Patric Knowles, Una O'Connor, Herbert Mundin and Montagu Love.

Wayne Morris, who soared to fame in one picture, "Kid Galahad," is starred with Priscilla Lane in the second feature, "Love, Honor and Behave," a story of hectic young married life.

GARY COOPER AT STATE

"One Sunday Afternoon," a comedy with Gary Cooper and Fay Wray opens at the State theater tomorrow for a three-day run and with it will be shown the picture, "Welcome Danger," featuring Harold Lloyd.

The action of "One Sunday Afternoon" occurs in the late nineties in a small town. Biff, a dentist; Cooper, and his pal, Snapy, stage a Sunday drinking bout which, as it leads to "I-remember-when days," brings about the fact that Biff married the wrong girl. This starts a sequence of amusing episodes. Featured players are Gary Cooper, Fay Wray, Neil Hamilton, Jane Darwell and Roscoe Karns.

"Welcome Danger" is all that the title implies. It is supplied with scores of thrills. Harold Lloyd is supported by Barbara Kent and Charles Middleton. On the same bill is another chapter of the serial, "Radio Patrol."

Twins Celebrate 60th Birthday

Mrs. Clarence G. White of 822 East Fourth street is visiting in San Bernardino today with her twin sister, Mrs. Lela Matthews, and the sisters will celebrate their sixtieth birthday this weekend.

Both are grandmothers and are reported to be the first twin born in Santa Ana. Their family name was Thompson and they were born in a home on Main street just off McFadden street. A photographic portrait will be made of the happy sisters to commemorate the occasion.

The supporting cast includes C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald Owen, John Carradine, E. E. Clive, Miles Mander, Nigel Bruce, Ralph Forbes and Halliwell Hobbes.

"Kidnapped" will open at the West Coast theater next Wednesday.

Comedy-Romance Ends Run Tonight

A romance of smart society, "Hold That Kiss," shows for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater with a cast headed by Maureen O'Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe and Mickey Rooney. The picture tells the hilarious story of a clerk and a shopgirl who mistake each other for celebrities and each of whom tries to keep up the deception.

The second feature on the closing program is "Gun Law," action-packed outdoor drama starring George O'Brien in the two-fisted role of a United States marshal who is ordered to bring the law to Gunsight, a tough Arizona frontier town. The cast includes Frank O'Connor, Francis McDonald and Rita Oehmen.

"March of Time," a color cartoon and World News events complete the program.

MUSIC-COMEDY HERE SUNDAY

Comedy, romance and music are woven into the new motion picture, "Cocoanut Grove," but the strong story which carries the plot along is the most important part of the production which opens tomorrow at the West Coast theater with a second feature, "Tip-Off Girls."

"Cocoanut Grove" is a story of likable people trying to get ahead in the world. They have their ups and downs, their laughs and tears, and because they are entertainers, some of their adventures are set to music.

There's Fred MacMurray in the role of an orchestra leader trying to wrangle his band into the west coast's No. 1 nightspot, but whose penchant for socking managers on the jaw causes his band plenty of trouble. Harriet Hilliard plays opposite MacMurray.

The Yacht Club Boys are in the band. Ben Blue and Eva Arden tag along. Little Billy Lee is the youngest member of the gang, and Rufe Davis joins up en route to the Pacific coast. Harry Owens, who wrote "Sweet Leilani," also is present.

One of the country's most powerful rackets, highway hi-jacking, is turned inside out for the first time in the drama, "Tip-Off Girls," a story of tactics employed by hijackers.

"Kidnapped" at West Coast Soon

Hollywood's re-discovery of the masterpieces of literature, a trend in motion pictures which began more than a year ago, is continuing to highlight the current output of films.

Latest of these is Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped," the story of adventure on the Scottish moors in the days when the Scots were fighting the troops from London.

Warner Baxter and Freddie Bartholomew bring to life the principal characters of Stevenson's tale. Baxter as the brigand, Alan Breck, and Bartholomew as his boy friend, David Balfour. "Kidnapped" provides the screen debut of Arleen Whelan, who was "discovered" as a manicurist in a Los Angeles beauty shop.

The supporting cast includes C. Aubrey Smith, Reginald Owen, John Carradine, E. E. Clive, Miles Mander, Nigel Bruce, Ralph Forbes and Halliwell Hobbes.

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"March of Time," a color cartoon and World News events complete the program.

Home Lighting to Be Monday Topic

"How to Light Your Home Effectively" will be the topic of a talk 7 p.m. Monday in the old shop building at the high school under the auspices of the Lathrop Evening High school adult education department.

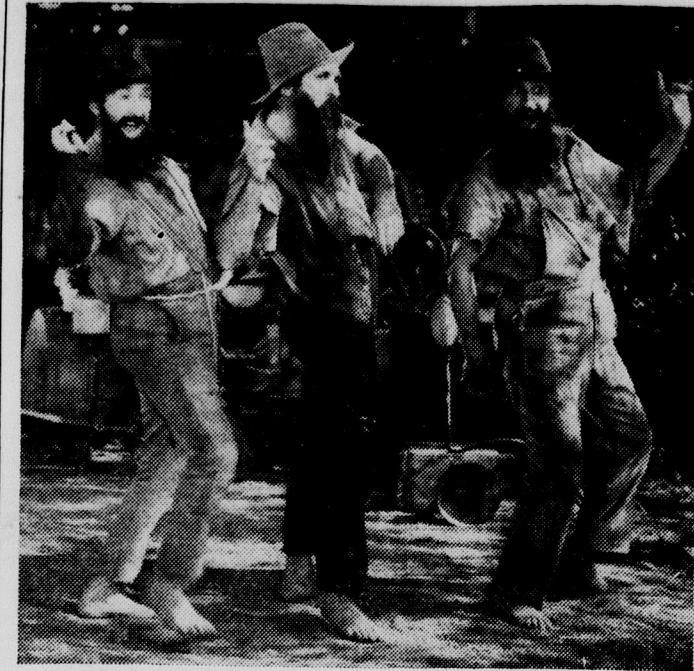
George J. Wheat, an authority on the subject, will make the address. He is appearing here through the courtesy of Rodney Bacon of the Edison company. The public is cordially invited to attend, according to W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop Evening high school.

Government scientists have evolved a way of making a lasting syrup from fresh strawberries, thereby showing a new use for cul fruit.

Diabetes is a more common cause of death in the United States than in any other nation, a record which is blamed in part on rich food, lack of exercise, and nervous tension of life.

A University of Michigan psychologist has compiled a list of 6000 words associated with various vocations, which he uses in vocabulary tests in gauging aptitude of individuals for certain careers.

Three Ritz Brothers



"Kentucky Moonshine," starring the Ritz Brothers, opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow for a three-day run. One of the highlights of the comedy is a dramatic feud which is aimed to produce an avalanche of laughter.

They're Together Again



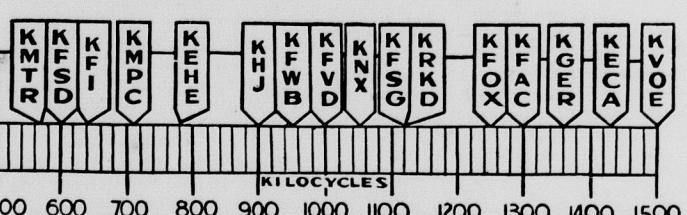
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are featured players in a musical comedy at Walker's theater starting tomorrow. On the same program Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern appear in "She's Got Everything."

Harold Lloyd Welcomes Danger



Dangerous situations don't bother Harold Lloyd as can readily be seen by those attending the State theater for the next three days, beginning Sunday. Lloyd plays the part of an adventurous young man in "Welcome Danger."

RADIO LOG



This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations: N—National, C—Columbia, M—Mutual, D—Don Lee, T—Transcription. We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes.

KVOE, College Radio, 5:30 P.M.—KFWB, Singing Strings.

KFWB, Comedy, 6:00 P.M.—KFWB, Beauty Moments.

KNEA, Morning Concert.

KNEA, Broadcasters' Broadcast.



SECTION TWO

Phone 3600 for the Society Department, Betty Guild, Editor

Santa Ana Journal

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

VOL. 4, No. 18

SOCIETY CLUBS



3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

Lovely Tea Compliments Mrs. Webber

In honor of Mrs. Iva Webber, vice principal of Lathrop Junior High school, who is retiring from service at the close of this school year, the Lathrop teachers and many friends greeted her Thursday at a delightful afternoon tea held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Bryte on Heliotrope drive.

The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful cameo pin as a token of affection from her fellow teachers. Another important feature of the occasion was the presentation of a unique book in which each of the Lathrop teachers had written his favorite poems and quotations. Mr. Burton Rowley made the cover of the book which was of polished gun wood and Mrs. Marjorie Crumrine had illustrated each page in dainty water colored scenes. The book also contained a picture of the faculty, and the signatures of all the guests attending the tea.

The spacious rooms of the Bryte residence were lavishly decorated with bouquets of spring flowers. Mrs. Webber wore a becoming rose lace gown and large picture hat. A corsage of white gardenias was a lovely touch to her costume.

Mrs. J. A. Cranston and Mrs. H. G. Nelson presided at the tea tables throughout the afternoon.

The committee representing the Lathrop faculty in charge of arrangements included Misses Olive Wherry, Bernice Hart, Florence Kline, Mrs. Gladys Schulhoff, Mrs. Marjorie Crumrine, Mrs. L. A. Archer, Mrs. Frances Beeson, Messrs. Burton Rowley, M. Wiede, and L. W. Archer. Flowers were contributed by Mrs. Grace Wolff, Miss Henrietta Foster, and Miss Hazel Thrasher. Under Mrs. Ethel Sinke's capable direction her ninth grade cooking class had made the dainty sandwiches and cookies.

Nearly a hundred friends greeted the guest of honor, among them her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Kellogg of Los Angeles and many others from out of town. Besides members of the Lathrop faculty, office, and library staff, the following were invited guests:

Rev. and Mrs. Odgers, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Concklin, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Egger, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kellogg, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Mrs. Fannie Bragg; and the Misses Lota Byrte, Margaret Kuehl, Hazel Benus, Elizabeth Wyant, Lena Brokaw, Nellie Clinigan, Lillian Fitz, Ruth Frothingham, Lavinia Scott, Verna Wells, Josephine Arnoldy, Mary Swass, Mary Andrews, Deborah Elliott, Vanche Plumb, Frances Corson, Mildred Madel, Mabel Whiting; Mesdames Anna Garlock, Hazel Maxwell, Golden Weston, Sarah Mills, and Pearl Lupin.

GARDEN PARTY IS PLANNED

Plans for a summer garden party were discussed by members of Santa Ana Assembly of the Social Order of the Beaufortian when they entertained at a dessert bridge party in the Masonic temple this week. Mrs. S. A. Jones is to be hostess at the affair, and Mrs. A. R. Muller is general chairman and will announce a date later.

At this week's party auction prizes were presented to Mrs. E. A. Pagenkopf and Mrs. F. D. Hawkinson, and contract prizes to Mrs. M. K. Church and Mrs. U. G. Gibson. Special prizes were won by Mrs. A. James and Mrs. A. N. Zerman. Mrs. J. W. Hancock was general chairman and Mrs. J. H. Shaw presided over the business session.

CLASS MEETS IN JONES HOME

Mrs. William Jones was hostess to the Mary Martha class of Calvary church Thursday afternoon, and was assisted in serving a dessert course by Mrs. Donald Kyle and Mrs. D. P. Leonard.

Present were Miss Gladys Thomas, and the Mesdames Charles Filer, Ivy Olsen, Barbara Finster, Phoebe Simpson, Corinne Blanding, Veda Drake, Olive Lindgren, Frank Lindgren, Georgia Pederson, Charlotte Gamwell, Mildred Koontz, P. J. Corn, Chloetta Hazen, Hugh Osborn, William Hazen, and Eugene Bell.

GARDEN PROGRAM

Cypress-Magnolia home department will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Redelberger on Western avenue, Buena park next Tuesday at 9 a. m. for a garden project, planning an outdoor living room. The D. B. Craven home on Harding street will be visited as will the home of Mrs. Lura Schofield at 2420 North Park boulevard in Santa Ana where a nosebag lunch will be enjoyed. Members are asked to bring their own table service. M. J. Wolfe, assistant farm advisor, will give a garden talk following lunch.

BIBLE MEETING
Bible section of Santa Ana Woman's club will hold a meeting Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Clark at 1322 North Garnsey street.

Assumes Leadership



—Mary Smart photo.

Miss Baxter Honored By Hostess Duo

Continuing a family tradition will be Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, on the left, when she is installed to the presidency of the Santa Ana Women's club June 6. Her sister, Mrs. W. S. Thomson, is just starting her second year as president of Ebell club.

Miss Mary Anne Baxter, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Baxter and soon to be the bride of Elwood Lindley, was feted last night at a shower for her an the attractive new home of another bride of the month, Mrs. Kenneth Hunt (Farla Neil Clayton) at Laguna Beach. Mrs. Hunt was assisted in hostess duties by Miss Janet Diehl of Santa Ana.

Slender tapers cast their light on sparkling ruby glassware as guests were seated at small tables for a refreshment course. Later in the evening they presented gifts of a personal nature to Miss Baxter, and Miss Marian Hawk and Miss Phyllis Gerrard were given presents for high scores at contr-

act. Miss Hazel Nell Bemus, aunt of Mrs. Hunt, assisted the hostess in serving guests, who included Miss Mary Tuthill, Miss Martha Tuthill, Miss Marian Hawk, Miss Phyllis Gerrard, Miss Arden Murray, Miss Lois Murray, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Jr., Mrs. Douglas Ferrey, Mrs. Chester Baxter, Miss Patricia McClure, Mrs. Emmett Elliott, and Miss Martha Whitton, with Miss Baxter.

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Slender

INVESTIGATE ZAMPERINI'S TRACK DEMANDS

Six-Run Rally Annexes No. 3 For Stars, 7 To 2

SPORTS

Copy-Wrighted

By PAUL WRIGHT

Why 'Doc' Moved Tom Young Off Third Base

Many of the old guard, who faithfully plunk down two-bits every Tuesday and Friday night to see our Stars in action, would like to know why "Doc" Smith, Santa Ana's hustling manager, moved Tommy Young to second base and left Orlon Coates on the "hot" corner at third.

It is many fans' opinion that Coates, still in Garden Grove High school, will not develop into another Young for at least two seasons, in spite of the fact that lad has held down the bag satisfactorily except for his hitting.

Coates, however, is still good enough to play in the Stars' present infield, so he has been shifted to third because he can't be seen and anywhere near as well. There was nothing left for "Doc" to do except transfer the dependable Young to second, where the veteran has been performing flawlessly. If Coates fails to hit in future games, he will be benched just as soon as Fred Wiemer returns from Brigham Young university in Utah. Wiemer will go to the outfield and "Doc" Smith, instead of managing the club from the bench where he would like to, will be forced to fill in at second.

Louie Neva Goes Great Guns for Moline Nine

"Lou Novikoff, Moline left-fielder, collected three triples and a double as the Plows massaged Pitcher Dickson, Bishop and

OILERS SHUT OUT IRVINE NINE, 12-0

Huntington Beach's Oilers remained atop the National Nightball league standings today, celebrating a 12-0 shutout hurled by the poisonously venomous Venn Botts over Irvine last night.

Blond Ira DeBusk's offerings were limited to 17 hits, including four doubles and a home run. Joe Rodgers' omnipotent outfit enjoyed a genuine field night. In contrast, Botts mowed down 12 on strikeouts, limited Ernie Langer's invaders to two hits—singles by Horace Searc and Ray Hodgeson.

Glenn Kelley, slugging outfielder for the Oilers obtained from Sam Bernardino after a dispute with Santa Ana, belted a home run, and Al Reboin, Henry Thiry, Pete Osborn and Bob Smith whaled doubles during the free-hitting game on Huntington Beach's side.

The "big game" is due at the Municipal bowl Tuesday night when the Oilers come here to battle Santa Ana's Stars, winners of their past three starts against Brea, 8-7; Irvine, 7-2, and last night Whittier, 7-2.

Irvine **Huntington Beach** **A.B. H.**

	AB	R	H	B	H	P	W.	Pct.
Ahern, of	2	0	0	Thiry, 2h	1	1	1	.000
Schwartz, 2b	4	0	0	Shcrif, cf	5	1	3	
H.Sears, If	3	0	1	Reboin, c	5	1	1	
Hotchkiss, 1b	4	0	1	Osborn, rf	5	2	2	
Conrad, 3b	3	0	0	Smith, 3h	4	1	1	
C.Sers, 3h	3	0	0	Oshorn, rf	4	1	1	
Staples, ss	3	0	0	DeBusk, p	1	0	0	
Cook, ss	3	0	0	Bott, p	1	0	0	
DeBusk, P	2	0	0	Young, ss	1	0	0	
Wetzel, c	1	0	0	Hill, ss	1	0	0	
Kelley, cf	1	1	1	Young, ss	1	1	1	
Brown, p	1	0	0	Brown, p	1	0	0	
Totals	29	0	2	Totals	42	17		
Score by Innings	000 000 000 000 000 000 000							
Huntington Beach	004 002 024 122							

QUESTIONABLE UMPIRING IN 1-0 AND 10-2 LOSSES

Questionable umpiring figured in the upset of Anaheim and Brea's National Nightball league clubs last night.

After seven innings of scoreless battling, Orange's hustling Cubs worked one run across the plate in the eighth for a 1 to 0 decision over Anaheim's Valentines at Anaheim, but it was a play at third base which caused Anaheim riot.

Ted Walker led off with a basehit on Bob Hosack's error. Walt Gunther sacrificed. Roy Hahne singled to right and Walker was thrown out when he fell between third and home. Hahne went to second on the play. Rod Ballard hit to shortstop for a single. Hahne was apparently trapped between third and home but was called safe at third after running out of the base lines, Anaheim thought. Struck's bounding hit over Pitcher Rudy Heman brought Hahne across.

Blowing up when Umpire Walker Wentz reversed his decision four times on one play, Brea's Red Lions dropped a heating 10 to 2 struggle to San Bernardino at Brea, after the two clubs had battled in even sledding, 3-2, for six innings.

Rosy Gilhouse opened with a walk. Weiser and Stock singled successively. With one away, Weiser attempted to steal home but was thrown out. During the automatic time out when Wentz was dusting off the plate, Stock stole home on Catcher Hale of Brea who, thinking it was the third out, had gone to the bench. Stock refused to go back to third and then Wentz reversed his decision by allowing Stock's run to count, declaring time had not been called.

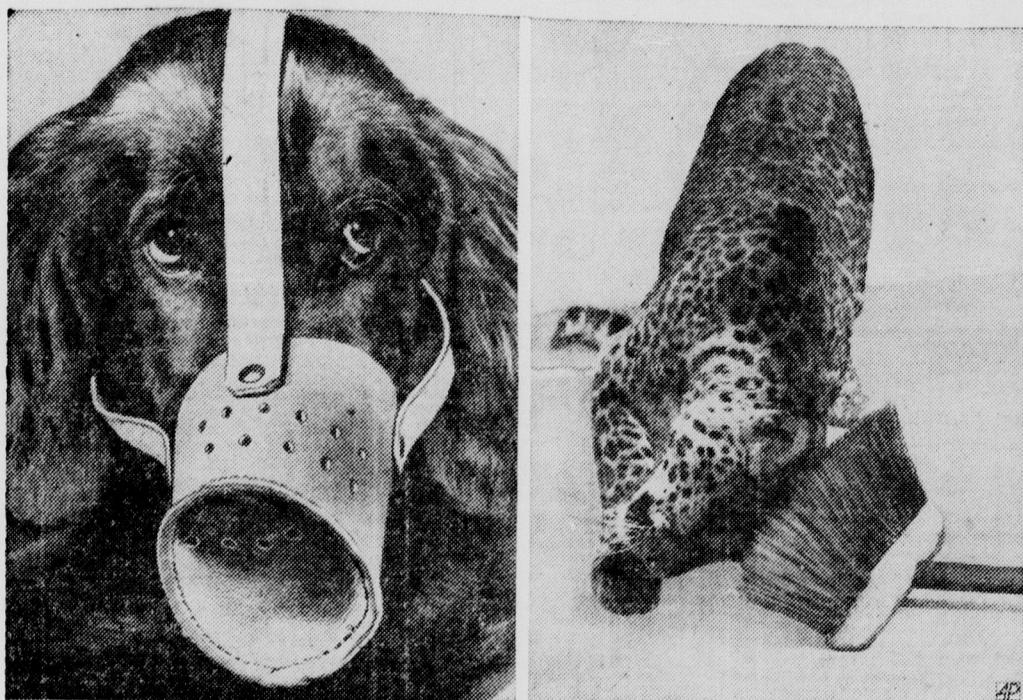
San Bernardino then went on a rampage for four more runs on six Brea errors in the eighth and ninth innings.

San Bernardino **Brea** **A.B. H.**

	AB	R	H	B	P	W.	L.	Pct.
Weiser, ss	6	1	2	Johnson, If	4	0	2	.000
Stock, 2b	5	2	3	R.Bath, 3b	4	0	1	
Walker, 1b	4	1	1	Arroges, cf	4	0	0	
Guthrie, 3h	4	1	1	Nejia, cf	4	0	0	
Hahne, 1b	4	1	3	Wallin, c	4	0	1	
Ballard, If	4	0	2	Comstock, ss	4	0	0	
Strickland, If	4	1	1	Sauers, 3h	4	0	0	
McLaren, ss	4	2	2	Loumagine, 2b	4	0	1	
Fowler, p	5	1	1	Stewart, p	4	0	2	
Maxson, x	1	0	1	Porter, If	4	0	0	
Burch, p	4	0	1	Ellis, If	1	0	0	
Totals	42	10	13	Totals	35	7	9	
Score by Innings	000 000 000 000 000 000 000							
Orange	AB R H	AB R H	AB R H					
Richard, If	5	0	0	J.Hosack, rf	4	0	1	
Walker, 2b	5	2	3	B.Bath, 3b	4	0	1	
Guthrie, 3h	4	1	1	Arroges, cf	4	0	0	
Hahne, 1b	4	1	3	Wallin, c	4	0	1	
Ballard, If	4	0	2	Comstock, ss	4	0	0	
Strickland, If	4	1	1	Sauers, 3h	4	0	0	
McLaren, ss	4	2	2	Loumagine, 2b	4	0	1	
Fowler, p	5	1	1	Stewart, p	4	0	2	
Maxson, x	1	0	1	Porter, If	4	0	0	
Dugan, p	4	0	2	Hemmen, p	3	0	0	
Totals	36	10	9	Totals	34	0	9	
Score by Innings	000 000 000 000 000 000 000							
Orange	AB R H	AB R H	AB R H					
Richard, If	5	0	0	J.Hosack, rf	4	0	1	
Walker, 2b	5	2	3	B.Bath, 3b	4	0	1	
Guthrie, 3h	4	1	1	Arroges, cf	4	0	0	
Hahne, 1b	4	1	3	Wallin, c	4	0	1	
Ballard, If	4	0	2	Comstock, ss	4	0	0	
Strickland, If	4	1	1	Sauers, 3h	4	0	0	
McLaren, ss	4	2	2	Loumagine, 2b	4	0	1	
Fowler, p	5	1	1	Stewart, p	4	0	2	
Maxson, x	1	0	1	Porter, If	4	0	0	
Dugan, p	4	0	2	Hemmen, p	3	0	0	
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Ballard, If	4	0	2	Comstock, ss	4	0	0	
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McLaren, ss	4	2	2	Loumagine, 2b	4	0	1	
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Maxson, x	1	0	1	Porter, If	4	0	0	
Dugan, p	4	0	2	H				

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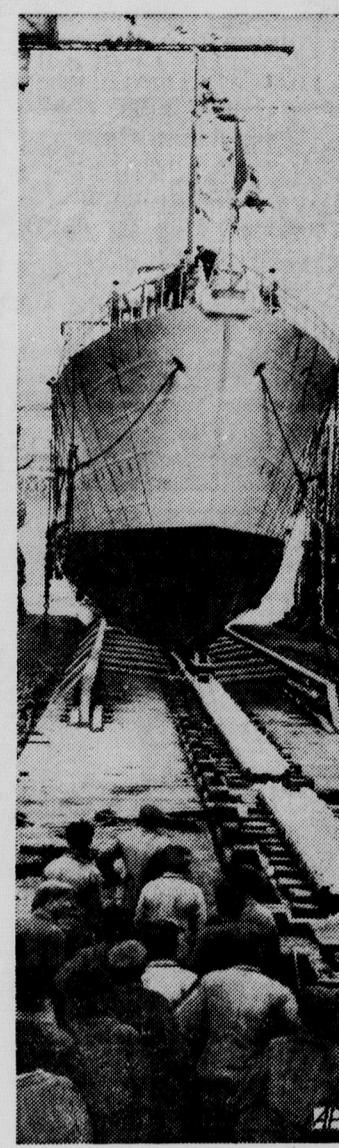
PICTURE NEWS



LEADING A DOG'S LIFE is tough on "Slug," Irish setter ordered, along with other Minneapolis dogs, to wear no-drip muzzle as precaution against rabies outbreak. An easy time has keeper of "Gypsy," this leopard in London zoo. She's her own groom walking back and forth to rub coat against bristles. Now tamest of all the cats, she came to zoo as a cub in 1930.



FOR PREAKNESS 'REGATTA' race fans huddled as best they could out of cold rain marred Pimlico event won by Dauber, whose dam is Ship o' War, Jack Riddle and Mrs. Lawrence Riddle (above) saw Dauber splash to victory, by seven lengths.



FRENCH destroyer, Le Hardi (above), newly launched at Nantes, is about 350 feet long, and carries guns and torpedo-lancers. When Japan recently refused to accept naval limitations, France added two 35,000-ton ships to program.



DUCE POINTS WITH PRIDE but Hitler (left), busy with answering "hell" for crowds, looks elsewhere in this view of Mussolini and Hitler, taken during German chancellor's visit to Rome. Soon after this historic meeting, II Duce publicly condemned U. S. failure to recognize Ethiopian conquest, warned the democracies against a future war with totalitarian states.



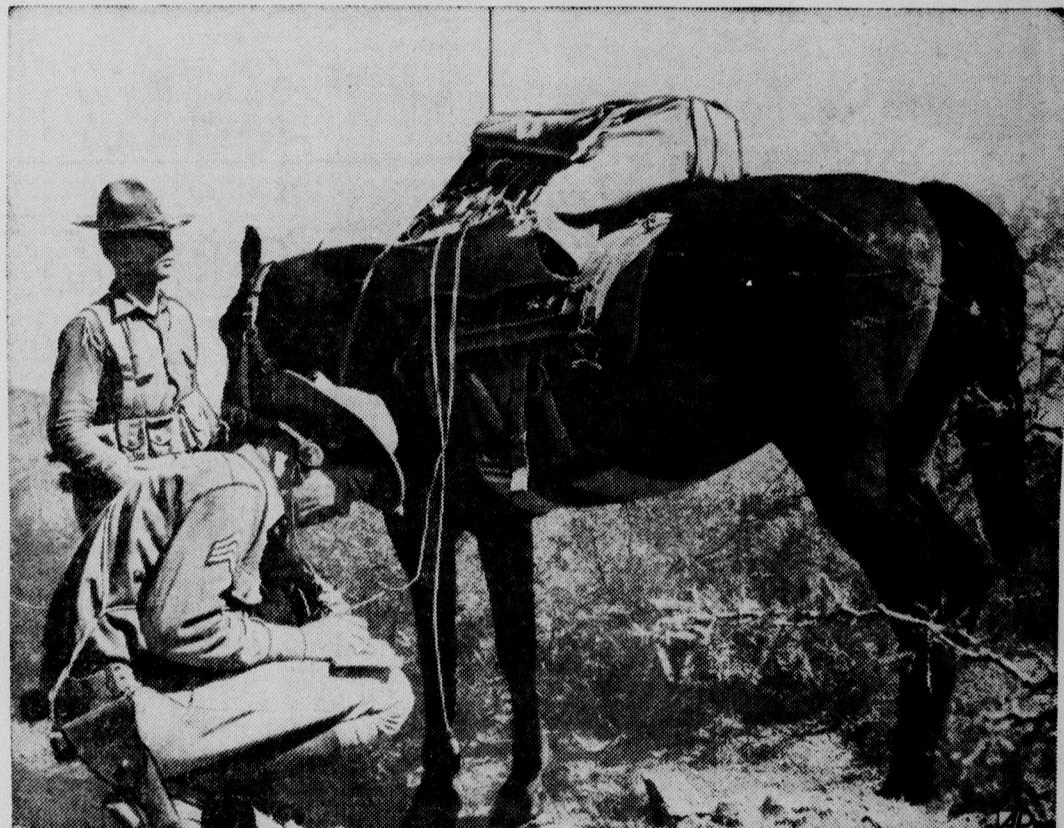
'FIRST JEWISH MURDER CASE' in Nazi Vienna, Austrian newspapers called trial of Martha Marek (above), 44, widow accused of slaying at least four persons. On the stand she pleaded innocence. She says she's blind and lame.



'ALF and 'alf made whole gown for this London lady



BEST HAND WINS in Oriental game, "Hands," being played by a Japanese soldier and an Indian Sikh, both off duty. The idea is to force the opponent's forearm and hand to the ground. It's a familiar sight in the park at Shanghai.



MARS WAS TUNED IN when almost 4,000 men and officers of the First Cavalry division staged war drill in the Big Bend country of West Texas near Balmorhea. A radio system with the horse as an important unit kept the troops in touch with each other; Private J. P. Wood of Abilene is on the job, above. Gen. Ben Lear commanded the men on their dusty war trek.



BOOM DAYS IN DISNEY, OKLA., haven't ignited the town's Main street yet (above), but wait and see—says this community springing up beside federal \$20,000,000 Grand River dam project.



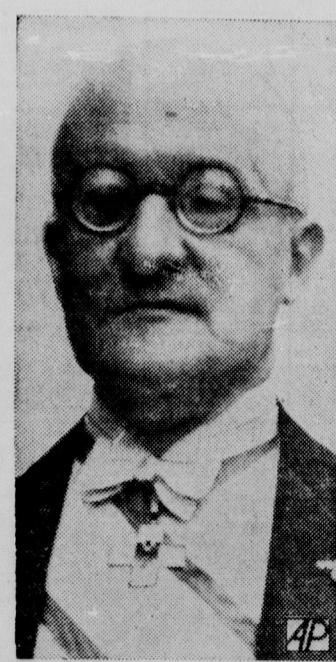
SHOOTING stick with opera trimmings appeared when Mrs. Leonard Plurge used one to rest in vestibule of Covent Garden, London.



SWELL WHILE IT LASTS, agree celebrants at Disney, Okla., which decided to try 30 days of whoopee, with town "wide open," and 30 days of curfew law—before deciding which type of rule they prefer. This game at initial party staged by Miss Billy Baker, ex-cowgirl leading whoopee regime Mrs. Vera Silar will boss the curfew administration of dam-site boom town.



6-MONTH-OLD Disney with tar paper and pine homes has chamber of commerce. Norman Cohen (above) is president.



STERN-FACED Dr. Herbert von Dirksen (above) is the new German ambassador to London, where he recently presented his credentials to King George. Formerly at Tokyo, von Dirksen succeeds Joachim von Ribbentrop at London Embassy.



IN TEXAN HILLS A TENT CITY sprang up overnight to shelter men of the First Cavalry division when 3,947 men and more than 4,000 horses engaged in war maneuvers in the Big Bend country of Texas. This general scene shows where the soldiers lived when they weren't urging their horses over dusty trails, learning military strategy in the rough country.

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB MOON MULLINS



STRANGE AS IT SEEKS

By JOHN HIX



COFFEE-BARREL BANK . . .

Honesty was the only safeguard

necessary to the successful man-

agement of Dexter Horton's

"bank" in Seattle back in 1863.

Strange as it seems, depositors

placed their money in "safe-keep-

ing" in a coffee barrel in Horton's

store—and there it safely remained

until wanted by the owner.

Depositors merely placed their

money in a sack, which they tossed

into the open barrel. Horton was

notified of the amount of the de-

posit and, as a matter of form,

he noted it in a ledger.

Whenever a depositor felt he

needed money, all he had to do

was go to the barrel and take out

as much as he wanted, leaving a

receipt for the amount taken.

This manner of business, built

on the principle of honesty, con-

tinued for seven years until it was

found necessary to enlarge the in-

stitution to a full-fledged bank in

1870, the first in the Pacific

Northwest.

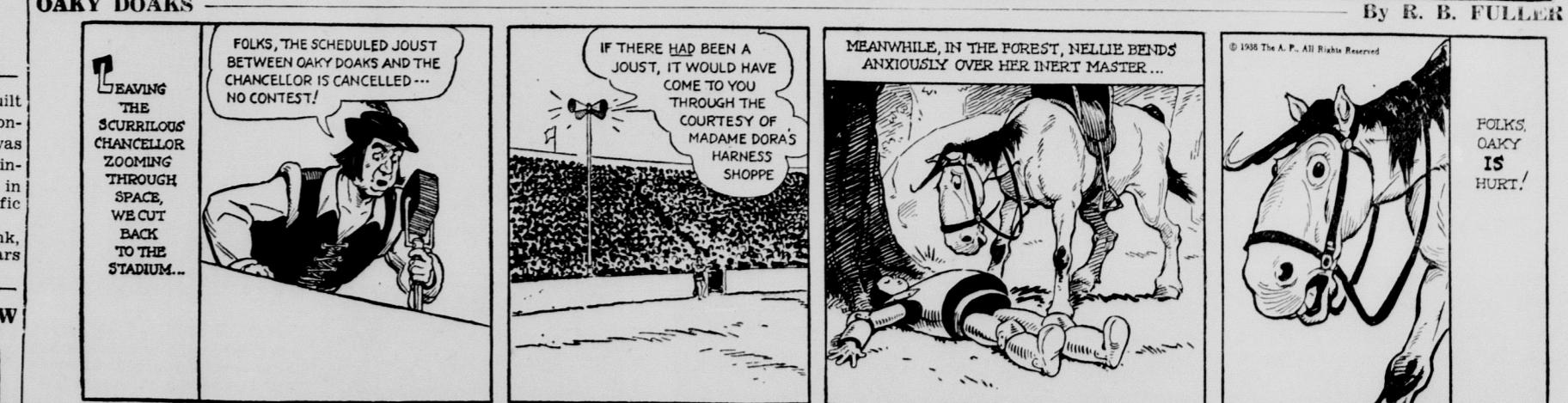
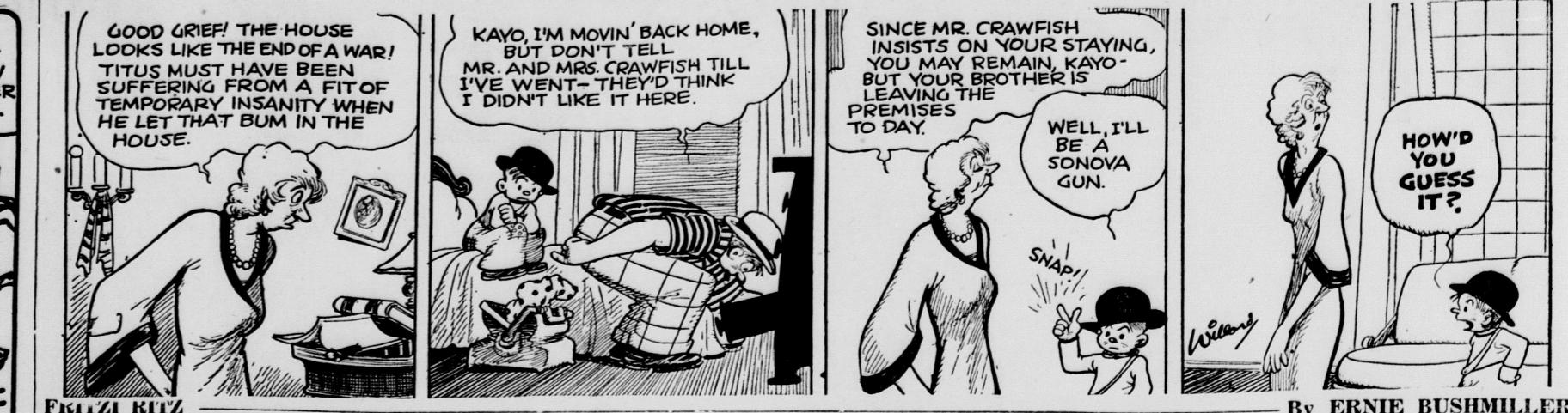
The Phillips, Horton & Co. bank,

capitalized at \$50,000, for 10 years

was Seattle's only bank.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



+ + + For the Cream of Used Cars... See Listings Here on This Page! + + +

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NOTICE TO FINDER
 The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who apprehends it to be property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.
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DRESSMAKING alterations, etc. Ladies' waist dresses made for \$1.40. Mrs. A. C. T. 354-101 Josephine Dress Shoppe, 1343 Orange Avenue.

TYPING; manuscripts, letters, specifications, etc.; notary public. Mrs. Strand. Phone 4656.

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MEN'S SUITS SPONDED AND

Pressed, 30c. Cleaned and Pressed, 45c.

MODE Cleaners, 109 E. 5th. Ph. 1463.

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HATS CLEANED, Our Own Work, 75c

ATLAS CLEANERS & HATTERS Third and Sycamore Phone 5345

Dressmaking 12

Repairing

LADIES' tailoring, coats relined, alterations. Plenty parking space. Mrs. Ila Huylar, 1901 S. Main. Phone 1933-W.**Situation 14**

Wanted Male

LET GEORGE DO IT. Handyman, 25c per foot. 911 WEST FIRST.

WANTED-Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.**Help Wanted 15**

Female

GIRL WANTED for housework. Room and board. salary. 1438 Maple. Phone 4591-W.

Help Wanted 16

Male

WILL HIRE 4 men over 21 years. This is the best selling opportunity in Orange County. See Mr. Hanson, between 9:30 and 10. Monday morning. 401 Moore Blvd.

WANTED-Route man, home delivery beer. Truck and merchandise furnished. Small cash bonus required. Salary and commission. Ph. 6225-W

for appointment.

MAN, 28 to 45, with car; permanent position with old concern; pay starts at once. Box X-10.

Men 25 to 40, with car. Clerical experience preferred. Journal box X-11.

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Automobiles Furniture

In 30 Minutes

OUT-OF-STATE CARS FINANCED

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COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

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Kill two birds with one stone . . . Keep

your credit good and get a fresh start.

Put all those troublesome bills in one place and pay them off. ONE small payment to meet each month instead of MANY. Come in and see us, or give us a ring . . . PHONE 760-1100.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

117 W. FIFTH ST., SANTA ANA

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

MR. "KILLER", IT'S WAY PAST MY BEDTIME, AN' I'M AWFUL TIRED. COULD I GO TO BED?

SLUG, SEE THAT THE KID GOES TO HER COMPARTMENT, AN' YOU BETTER SEARCH IT FIRST... MIGHT BE A GAT THERE

RIGHT!

WELL, THAT WAS THE LEAST YOU COULD DO...

LET THE POOR CHILD GO TO BED, AFTER HALF FRIGHTENING HER TO DEATH!

I GOT A REASON WHY SHE SHOULD GET SOME SHUT-EYE NOW—WHEN SHE'S ABLE TO!

GEE, WHAT'D HE MEAN BY THAT LAST CRACK, MR. JONES? OH, I HOPE BRUTUS' PLAN WORKS!

I GOT A REASON WHY SHE SHOULD GET SOME SHUT-EYE NOW—WHEN SHE'S ABLE TO!

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The most amiable people are those who least wound the self-love of others.

—Bruere.

Vol. 4, No. 18

EDITORIAL PAGE

May 21, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
To Mrs. Charles Leimer, who successfully presided over the American Legion auxiliary's 18th birthday anniversary dinner.

Santa Ana Journal

F. W. McKECHNIE, JR., EDITOR
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National Unity

The "national unity" of which the European dictators boast, if subjected to a comparison in familiar terms, is more understandable.

Imagine, if you can, Franklin Roosevelt or Herbert Hoover or Phil LaFollette or even Earl Crowder, through putsch or coup—a better American word would be ambush—suddenly seizing power in this country and putting the outstanding leaders of their opposition up before firing squads.

Imagine, also if you can, the chief ambusher, through control of army, navy, FBI, United States marshal's corps and other armed units of the federal government, exerting rigid dictatorial control of all newspapers, radio stations, all city, county and state offices and employees, and—last but not least—the voting machinery of the entire nation.

Not a pretty picture, is it? Especially not if the dictator happened to be of an entirely opposite political and economic creed than your own.

Suppose the dictator arranged a "plebiscite" to show the world how fully the people of America favored his cause, approved his policies. Suppose, with every polling place filled with his spies and henchmen, the penalty that loomed for opposition voters included economic ruin, harassment of all kinds, possibly internment in isolated prison camps, perhaps death.

Isn't it quite probable to suppose that an extra large proportion of the votes cast would be marked in favor of the dictator and his policies? The "mandate" thus obtained would be an overwhelming one, even in America.

More American voters than Europeans would risk ruination, harassment and the firing squad to record their dissent, even though it meant to die as free men have always died. In Europe the popular concept of liberty is not nearly so strong as ours.

"National unity" in America probably never will be attained. Certainly it will never be reached through compulsion or fear.

District Attorney Dewey of New York says young lawyers could get much experience by volunteering occasionally to defend poor prisoners in criminal cases. Fine experience, no doubt, but not for the prisoners.

Women Pilots?

Air training for women? Well, why not?

Some of the sky-minded sisterhood here in the west have asked for a logical answer to those questions. And so far no answer has been presented that quiets their claims to something more like equal rights in this matter.

Men probably always will pilot the great flying Pullman cars that are now running on the longer sky routes here and abroad. Just as men probably will always pilot the greatest ocean liners and the fastest trains. There is an element of physical strength and stamina involved which, at least to date, gives men "the edge."

But the ladies of the skyways ask, most pointedly, what will the nation do for pilots for its civilian services, both mail and transport, in case of national emergency which calls for the military mobilization of every man who can fly an airplane?

The answer is so obvious that it hardly needs to be stated. The nation would call upon women for air duty, of course, it called upon them for many new duties and services in 1917-1918.

Then train women now for such an emergency, say the women aviators. Don't wait for such an emergency to come and then rush a horde of untrained women into sky service under a heavy handicap and with the dangers such undertraining would entail.

And so is posed a problem that cannot be lightly ignored.

Five thousand insects have been caught and given to the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, but few summer campers will notice the difference.

No Government Radio!

"This is the federal government station. Every citizen should go to the polls tomorrow and vote for the government candidates, so they may have a hundred per cent support. Those who fail to vote for the government candidates are traitors, and will be dealt with by the government."

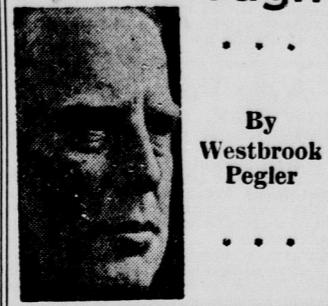
You think such a broadcast, similar to those of Europe, can't happen here? Well, a bill is to be introduced in congress which will put us right in line for the establishment of such government propaganda stations.

Under this bill the government would establish a propaganda station to broadcast to Central and South America, to "counteract Nazi propaganda" there. What a short step from there it would be to broadcast to our own people—and any government which operates newspapers and radio stations is all set to remain in power indefinitely, perhaps as a dictatorship.

The phrase, "freedom of the press" includes the air, as well. America doesn't want the government to make the slightest move which would put it in control of the nation's news distribution. The establishment of such a "propaganda" radio, whether for South America or the Eskimos, is definitely such a step in the wrong direction.

An expert advises that horseback riding promotes balance and good posture. Exactly, and in Santa Ana the horseback riders promote horse shows.

Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—That is indeed a beautiful and well-preserved antique, that law under which Homer Cummings is investigating the conduct of the Hague organization in Jersey City. It is 68 years old and was originally intended to protect the newly citizens Negroes of the south about the time that Homer was born. By the New Deal standard Homer is only two years short of the age when it will become necessary to turn him out to grass on the grounds of drooling senility, but this law still has all its original teeth. It is now being used against the Harlan county mine operators, but that case is still before the courts.

More important, as demonstrating the effectiveness of this law are the Kansas City election fraud prosecutions, many of which have been completed. Those cases the law snapped at a large number of tough citizens and tore living hunks out of them. It's alive, all right.

It says that if two or more persons shall conspire to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise or enjoyment of any right guaranteed by the constitution they shall be fined not more than \$5,000, serve a year in jail and be barred from certain offices.

Covers Much Ground

There is an awful spread of law in those few words, and I am a little surprised to read that Mayor Frank Hague's opponents in the Jersey City suppression thing are jubilant over its revival, because obviously the same sort of prosecution could be brought against unionists over on the left wing, including, undoubtedly, some of those who are described as jubilant, for conspiring to injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate non-union or non-striking workmen and employers.

Conspiracy to injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate is standard practice in some unions and is widely regarded as a legal weapon in the class struggle. But those who think so probably didn't know about this law and even now, knowing it, may not have paused in their jubilation over the Hague thing, the Harlan thing and the Kansas City thing if they knew about it, to consider that it might be used with equal vigor and effect against them.

Suppose you have a union meeting in which some fire-eater gets up and yells that they will place one of those living walls around the struck plant and that any dirty rat, bum, fink who attempts to go through the line to his work will think he is going through a concrete mixer. So then they vote strike, and the men who refused to join the union find themselves hampered in the free employment of rights guaranteed by the constitution.

Believe I am the only oracle in general practice at this time who avoids constitutional questions and sends patients suffering from constitutional complaints to one of the specialists in that line. But it is plain that fundamental rights of citizens are involved in these conspiracies, which certainly are nothing else but, and that the same law which has been invoked in Kansas City and Harlan and which may now be turned loose against Frank Hague could, with equal justice and equal prospect of success, be used against conspirators of the kind here depicted. It might also be throttled around on a stout leash past the headquarters of some of those pestiferous organizations which are always crying boycott against this or that.

The action was taken through fear of rioting by citizens, many of whom as vigilantes a year ago drove the pain out of the city where they came to participate in the so-called "free speech campaign."

SAN DIEGO.—Emma Goldman, the noted anarchist, and Dr. Ben Reitman, her companion, were arrested as they stepped from the train from Los Angeles this morning and hurried to the city jail. The action was taken through fear of rioting by citizens, many of whom as vigilantes a year ago drove the pain out of the city where they came to participate in the so-called "free speech campaign."

HAVANA.—Gen. Mario Menocal was inaugurated second president of the Cuban republic this afternoon, succeeding Jose Miguel Gomez who has been at the head of the government since the specialists in that line. But it is plain that fundamental rights of citizens are involved in these conspiracies, which certainly are nothing else but, and that the same law which has been invoked in Kansas City and Harlan and which may now be turned loose against Frank Hague could, with equal justice and equal prospect of success, be used against conspirators of the kind here depicted. It might also be throttled around on a stout leash past the headquarters of some of those pestiferous organizations which are always crying boycott against this or that.

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BEST BLOOD POWDER CURES BLEEDING IN HEMOPHILIA CASES

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(Special—A powder from beef blood which stops dangerous bleeding in hemophiliacs was reported by Drs. Frederick J. Pohle and F. H. L. Taylor, of Harvard Medical School and Boston City Hospital before the American Society for Clinical Investigation.

The ever-present danger to a person suffering from hemophilia is the fact that his blood clots so slowly he may bleed to death from a small cut. The condition is hereditary, affecting only males but being transmitted through the mother.

The powdered substance from beef blood checked bleeding from external wounds and following tooth extractions in five hemophiliac sufferers, Drs. Pohle and Taylor reported. The substance itself is a protein called globulin and was obtained from the fluid or plasma of beef blood. It is only effective when applied as a powder to the bleeding surface. It failed to hasten the clotting of the hemophiliac's blood when given by mouth, or to stop bleeding when used locally in solution.

This life-saving material, the scientists pointed out, is not yet available in large enough amounts for general distribution.

NOT LIKE CAESAR

Alexander I, when emperor of Russia, had strange tastes, unfamiliar to the Russian court, strange ideas, little understood.

One night, when a ship in which he was sailing on a lake near Archangel was caught in a bad storm, he said to the skipper:

"My friend, more than eighteen hundred years have elapsed since a Roman general, simular circumstances, said to his pilot: 'Fear not, for thou hast with thee Caesar and his fortunes.' I am, however, less bold than Caesar; I therefore charge thee to think no more of me than of thyself, and do thy best to save us both."

THE MOST DISTINGUISHED RECORD FOR TAX DELINQUENCY OF ANY CITY IN THE UNITED STATES IS ESTABLISHED FOR SAN FRANCISCO BY A STUDY BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF DUN & BRATSTREET STATISTICS. OUR RATE OF DELINQUENCY IS 1.5 PER CENT AS AGAINST 4.7 PER CENT FOR LOS ANGELES AND 11.3 PER CENT AVERAGE FOR 150 CITIES OF MORE THAN 50,000 POPULATION. AND IT'S THE LOWEST IN THE NATION.

THE PHRASE, "FREEDOM OF THE PRESS" INCLUDES THE AIR, AS WELL. AMERICA DOESN'T WANT THE GOVERNMENT TO MAKE THE SLIGHTEST MOVE WHICH WOULD PUT IT IN CONTROL OF THE NATION'S NEWS DISTRIBUTION. THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SUCH A "PROPAGANDA" RADIO, WHETHER FOR SOUTH AMERICA OR THE ESKIMOS, IS DEFINITELY SUCH A STEP IN THE WRONG DIRECTION.

AN EXPERT ADVISES THAT HORSEBACK RIDING PROMOTES BALANCE AND GOOD POSTURE. EXACTLY, AND IN SANTA ANA THE HORSEBACK RIDERS PROMOTE HORSE SHOWS.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office thinks to public opinion, is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thoughtful, fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute his opinion of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 250 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

MONEY REFORM DEMANDED

To the Editor: Your editorial page should urge every week the people to write their senators and congressmen to put money reform into action immediately, the most and first important matter before this country. Wake up! Wake up! You've had a few good editorials lately.

FRANK CASTELLO.

Science News

By DR. FRANK THONE

If we mortals really could control the weather, as sometimes wish we could, we would be up against a very difficult problem next month. What this country needs is two kinds of June: a cool wet month, with driving rains, from Illinois west to central Kansas, and a hot, dry one from Indiana east to New England.

This is because of the crop pest situation. In the corn belt the great threats are grasshoppers and chinch bugs. These thrive in hot, dry weather but are drowned, beaten into the earth, and exposed to their natural enemies by cold rains in late spring.

From Michigan and central Indiana eastward, the outstanding enemy is the European corn borer. The flying adults move from field to field most easily in cool, moist weather, so that farmers in its occupied territory have cause to pray for less rain rather than more. A really good dry spell some time in June would prevent a good deal of the damage that otherwise will befall corn and the many other crops the borer infests.

There is a certain amount of overlap in the ranges of chinch bugs and corn borers, so that in that area there is bound to be some trouble, no matter what the weather.

Probably, if a choice had to be made, it would be better to take the weather that would discourage the borer, and to tell grasshopper and chinch bug to come on, and to come a-fightin'. For entomologists have worked out control methods for the two latter pests which are fairly effective, even expensive, while for the borer no real control has yet been discovered.

The best that can be done to fight corn borer is to make a thorough cleanup of all stubble in the fields it infests, plowing it under clean and deep, and burning what can't be plowed under. The resting larvae lurk in such trash, and if any of it is left undestroyed, presently there will be enough of the winged adults to re-infest the whole neighborhood.

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Black clouds that have overhung the economic scene for the past six months at last are beginning to lift.

That doesn't mean a return of clear skies "just around the corner." Far from it. The business pick-up is barely perceptible and conditions have to improve a great deal more before the balmy sun of good times can reappear on the horizon.

What is significant, nevertheless, is that the upturn marks a distinct break in the previous economic trend.

All through the winter and spring this trend was steadily downward. Month after month industrial production, employment, wholesale and retail sales continued to diminish. Now for the first time this tailspin course is reversed.

What makes the improvement doubly encouraging is its presence in key industries. For example, the index of car loadings between April 30 and May 7 jumped from 73.8 to 76.3. As compared to 107.9 a year ago, that is a meager showing, but car loadings are a basic index.

Again, electric power production another telltale index, rose during this same period from 89.6 to 90.1. Lumber and textile output also increased; the first from 54.4 to 58.5 and the latter from 84.2 to 83.7. Retail sales are even more cheerful.

Explanation for the similarity was given at the time by Professor Moley, who said that Professor Lindsay Rogers of Columbia had submitted the draft of a speech to Smith in March, and then on April 2, thinking Al was not going to use it, had given the same speech to Moley for Roosevelt's use.

"Smith's office," according to the report carried in The New York Times, "admitted obtaining some material from Rogers."

Now being constructed for Grand Rapids' public museum, the ultra-modern museum is a long, low concrete-and-steel building. It has plate glass show windows on the street, to advertise "specials" inside, copying department store psychology.

Inside, corridor walls are glass brick. Pictures move like curtains, so curators can shift scenes. Exhibition halls are lighted artificially, to show historic and scientific treasures in the best lights. Air conditioning protects collections from heat and dampness.

Frank L. DuMond, director of the museum, discussed its advantages.

WE'RE GOING TO BUILD A FENCE AROUND THE WHOLE TOWN, AS A BEAUTIFICATION MOVE.

—Mayor G. C. Hughes, of Homestead, Ga., solving the local problem of roaming cows.

I STARTED WHEN I WAS 9, AND I'VE BEEN AT IT EVER SINCE.

—Philip Henover, 15-year-old fashion designer, of Fall Church, Va.

THINGS JUST COME TO ME.

—Albert Lang, 14-year-old inventor, of Buffalo, N. Y.

WHEN IT COMES TO ART, I'M JUST A LIBERTY LEAGUE.